

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
July to date \$ 158,940
July, 1922 374,850
Year to date 5,327,875
For Year 1922 6,305,971

Vol. 8—No. 166

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1923

THREE CENTS

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF
THE AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATION IN GLENDALE
In the interest of advertisers the
Press is forbidden to credit free copies
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Advertisers in the Glendale Daily
Press get what they pay for—net
paid circulation among the people day
by day.

Our City Comment & discussion

by
THOMAS D.
WATSON

Board of
Education
Clears Way
for the
Civic Center

THE action taken by the Board of Education of the city schools at its last meeting gives considerable impetus to the Civic Center plan.

At this meeting it was decided inadvisable to lease the old high school plant for this coming school year. Instead Superintendent White was authorized to communicate with the high school trustees and find out if arrangements could be made to purchase three of the bungalows.

The only real hindrance to the immediate inauguration of the movement to secure the old high school plant for use as a civic center was the probability of its need for use in the school system.

THE move of the city school authorities clears the atmosphere in two ways. First it releases the plant, which had been promised them on a leasing basis and second, it provides a use for the bungalows in our educational system.

As a civic center the space the bungalows occupy would be more desirable than any use the buildings could be put to.

Their removal would provide enough space for a swimming pool which would prove a big boon to our community.

A city never had a better opportunity presented to it to secure a civic center than Glendale now has. Supervised play could be immediately inaugurated. The machinery is already on hand and working.

THE Community Service of Glendale is fully organized and doing splendid work in handling the playground activity of the city and could step right in and handle the playground activity of the civic center without any delay.

With a hand stand for concerts and public comfort stations erected and benches provided the needs of the community would be well taken care of. At the present time a visitor coming to Glendale to look it over must keep moving for there is no place near the business center where they may rest.

ON August 3, at 11:25 in the morning, Glendale will be signally honored by the presence in our city of our president. Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce the presidential party has been prevailed upon to drive through Glendale. The line of march will go over Los Feliz road to Brand boulevard, thence north to Broadway and east on Broadway to Colorado in Eagle Rock.

It is to be hoped that Glendale citizens will turn out en masse to honor our president.

Invitations have been extended by the Chamber of Commerce to the San Fernando valley towns and a large crowd will without doubt respond.

Young Folks' Party At Patterson Park

At the swimming party to be given at the Patterson pool tonight for young people of 16 years and over, Mrs. E. A. Troth is to have charge of the refreshments in the shape of a wienie roast to be served around the bon fire after the swimming program has been completed. This program will include fancy diving, long distance diving, water polo, water polo, and some comedy entertainment features which Mr. Smith is holding in reserve.

THE WEATHER

Sacramento Valley: Fair to night and Friday; light southerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair tonight and Friday; light northwesterly winds.
Southern California: Fair to night and Friday, except cloudy near coast tonight and in morning; light westerly winds.

LATEST IN BASEBALL

[By Associated Press]
NATIONAL AT NEW YORK
(First Game)
Pittsburgh.....020 000 000—5 11 2
New York.....200 010 000—3 6 9
Batteries—Meadows and Schmidt;
McQuillan, Ryan, Jonnard and Snyder.

(Second Game)
Pittsburgh.....020 000 000—2 9 1
New York.....010 020 010—4 5 1
Batteries—Adams and Gooch;
Scott and Gowdy.

NATIONAL AT BOSTON
St. Louis.....000 070 200—9 14 0
Boston.....100 100 015—6 9 2
Batteries—Toney and McDuffy;
Rudolph, McNamara and O'Neill.

NATIONAL AT BROOKLYN
Chicago.....000 000 020—2 10 0
Brooklyn.....000 000 000—0 6 2
Batteries—Kaufman and O'Farrell;
Grimes and Taylor.

NATIONAL AT PHILADELPHIA
Cincinnati.....000 000 000—0 2 1
Philadelphia.....000 000 000—0 2 1

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE COMMITTEE TO AID IS RECEIVING PRESIDENT HARDING

Fifty Representatives to Be Selected by the Chamber of Commerce to Be Part of the General Assembly of Greeters

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce has been asked to name a committee of fifty representative citizens to form a part of the general committee which will extend the welcome of Southern California to the president at the Ambassador hotel between 10 and 11 o'clock the morning of August 2. The Los Angeles representation will number 500. Pasadena will be asked to send 60 to 75 and Long Beach 100. Every city will be represented in the proportion of 1 to each 500 of inhabitants.

There will be no program and no addresses, simply a reception, at which the president will shake the hand of each representative.

The fifty from Glendale are expected to include the members of the city council, members of the chamber of commerce directorate, City Manager Reeves, Chief of Police Fraser, Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson, the heads of all the civic organizations and of the women's clubs of the city, and a representative of each church in the city to be chosen by its pastor.

The same delegation will be asked to act as a reception committee when the president and his party visit this city on the third.

On none of these occasions will there be any speech-making. But addresses will be made by the president, one at the Exposition stadium at 8 o'clock on the evening of August 2, the other at 4 p. m. the afternoon of the second, at Hollywood Bowl, when he will present to the Hollywood Commandery, Knights Templar, a beautiful flag, not as the president but as Sir Knight Warren G. Harding.

The committee appointed to arrange for the decoration of Glendale along the line of march to be traversed by the presidential party, will include Chalmers Day, commander of the local post of the American Legion; Tom Barrett, commander of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R.; Mrs. Florence Paisley, president of the Women's Relief Corps; N. P. Banks post; Dr. William C. Mabry, commander of the local post of Spanish War Veterans; C. Stuart, captain of the local organization of Sons of Veterans; Mrs. C. W. Houston, regent of General Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Margaret Kaeling, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion post, and probably others.

Several firms have already announced plans for decoration, notably the Bentley Lumber company, located on Los Feliz road where Mr. Bentley proposes to erect a triumphal arch across Los Feliz, draped with flags, carrying the picture of the president and bearing the legend: "The Fastest Growing City in the United States Welcomes President Harding."

As the visit of the president will make an extraordinary demand for flags, the stock is likely to be exhausted and decorators along the line should place their orders without delay.

Stimulated by the renewed interest in President Harding, inspired by his prospective visit to this city, the chamber of commerce has purchased a colored photograph of the chief executive, which has been framed and hung in the office of Secretary Sanders. By those who have seen the president it is said to be a very fine likeness.

J. C. OLSEN IS
CATCHING TROUT
BY EXPRESS LINE
Let's go!
This bit of news would be sufficient to tempt anyone who enjoys the sport of the rod and reel.

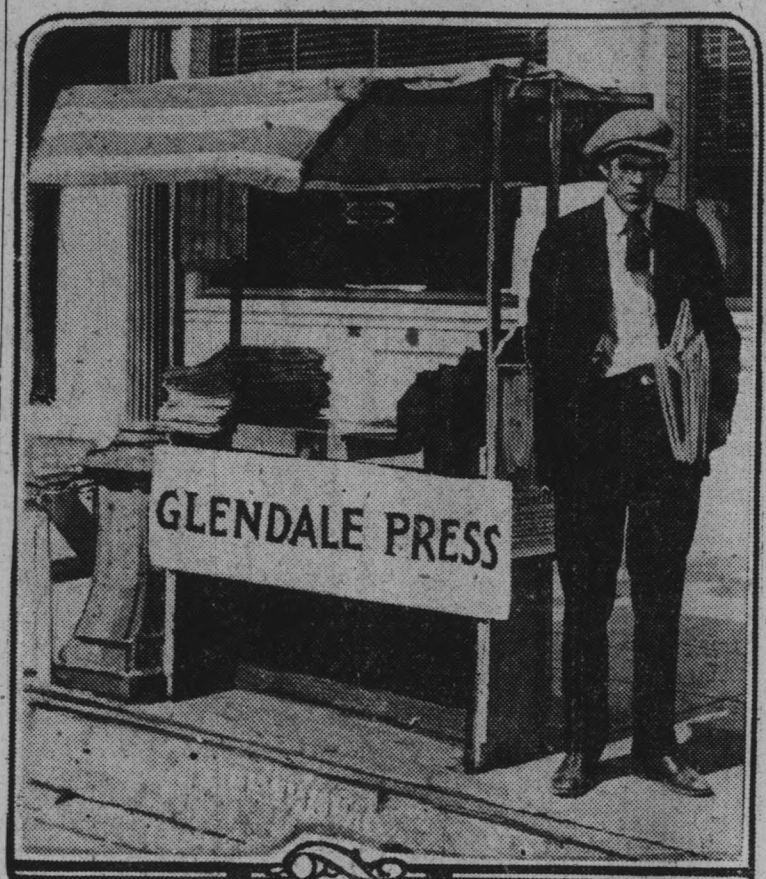
J. C. Olsen of the Gateway Market at Brand boulevard and San Fernando road was pleasantly surprised yesterday to receive a package sent to him by express from Martin Lowe of Meek's Bay, Lake Tahoe.

The contents of the package—a 14-pound rainbow trout.

Alleged Thief Is
Remanded to Santa
Barbara Officials
Erwin Johnson of Burbank, who was arrested Tuesday on a charge of stealing a revolver from the Wilson Bell Hardware company of North Brand, was taken to Santa Barbara Wednesday afternoon by Officer A. F. Wall of that city. He will be compelled to answer to a charge of stealing a motorcycle in the northern city, the police declare.

C. E. BOYS TO HAVE
STAG BEACH PARTY
Boys of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor of the Glendale Presbyterian church are to have a stag party at Santa Monica beach Saturday afternoon and evening. It will be an informal social good time and Howard L. Brown, superintendent of the intermediates, will be in charge of the party which will number about 25.

RANDALL LINDSAY, EX-SERVICE MAN, AT HIS GLENDAL DAILY PRESS STAND AT BROADWAY



The State Industrial Accident Commission is still interested in the welfare of Randall Lindsay, the ex-service man and the Glendale Daily Press sales representative, located at the corner of Brand and Broadway, also Father Peter J. Halpin, S. J. of St. Leo's rectory, 719 South Thirteenth street, Tacoma, Washington, who has been active in Lindsay's welfare since the terrible accident that put the young man in the hospital for ten months and resulted in the loss of sight of both of his eyes.

There was widespread interest in the young man's terrible accident, and the commission hoped that the Supreme Court would uphold the award. There was a close question as to whether the accident arose out of the employment even though it was known that it occurred while he was engaged at work.

Father Halpin's interest in Mr. Lindsay is shown by the following letter sent by him to Mr. French of the State Industrial Accident Commission:

"I suppose by this time my friend, Mr. R. Lindsay has found a place in some institution where he can learn to help himself. I shall be glad of definite information on this point."

The following letter informing Father Halpin of Mr. Lindsay's new occupation in Glendale was sent by Mr. French:

"You will note from the enclosed clipping from the Glendale Press of July 4th that Mr. Lindsay is among friends in the south and the prospects appear good for a successful business venture."

"You will note in my letter to the editor of the Glendale Press that I have referred to your warm interest in Mr. Lindsay, and there is some consultation in knowing that such cases as the one you brought to the attention of the commission, are treated in a manner that endeavors to betoken a friendly interest. You have been kind enough to refer to this fact in one of your previous letters and we will both be pleased to hear any good news that is possible from your young friend."

Randall is a cheerful youth, notwithstanding his terrible affliction. Each afternoon he is on the job at his stand offering the very latest in news to the residents of Glendale. He is deserving of the support of the people of Glendale, in return for which he promises to give the very latest there is in his line.

RAIL EMPLOYEES COMMUNITY BAND PERMANENTLY ENJOINED

Temporary Decree of the
Strike Is Now Concrete
Ruling
[By Associated Press]
CHICAGO, July 12.—A final decree making permanent the temporary injunction obtained by the United States government in federal court here October 5, 1922, against the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, its officers, and others restraining them from interfering in any manner, shape or form in the operation of railroads during the nation-wide shipmen's strike, was entered today by Judge James H. Wilkerson of the United States district court.

The decree making permanent the injunction affects approximately 400,000 railroad employees and officers of the shop crafts concerned in the strike. The injunction was applied for by United States Attorney Harry M. Daugherty on September 1, 1922, nearly two months after the inception of the strike which seriously endangered railroad transportation.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
SET FOR JUNE IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, July 12.—The Republican national convention will probably be held in Chicago next June, it was said at a conference of national committeemen of eight states here today.

POSTOFFICE BIDS TO BE OPENED IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The representative of the postoffice department who was to have opened bids for the new contract postoffice here, has been delayed, it was announced today. He will not be able to reach Glendale until July 15, it is said.

FIRPO IS WILLARD'S ACID TEST

Conquest of Wild Man
Means Chance to Meet
Dempsey

KANSAN CONFIDENT

Pampas Product Is Happy
Over the Prospects for
Tonight

[By Associated Press]

JERSEY CITY, July 12.—Fair weather was predicted today for the Firpo-Willard heavyweight match tonight in Boyle's Thirty Acres. Cooler temperature promised ideal conditions in the big pine bowl.

Early this morning a thin line of fans had gathered at the entrances to the general admission sections, in which will go on sale at 5 o'clock at \$1 and \$2. By noon the crowd had increased to more than 500. A score of "squatters" arrived early at the top of the Baldwin avenue hill, overlooking Boyle's Thirty Acres, and selected vantage points from which they hoped to see the fight.

Some of these brought chairs, soap boxes and meals. One of them who viewed the Dempsey-Carpenter fight from the same place declared that he could see every blow and almost hear the announcements.

The two modern gladiators, one from the prairies of Kansas and the other from the far stretches of the Argentine, will stake their pugilistic futures tonight in a twelve-round match in the picturesque setting of the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

For Jess Willard, the man mountain, who held the championship of the world from 1915 to 1919, it will be the acid test in the comeback by which he hopes to obtain a rematch with his conqueror, Jack Dempsey. For Firpo it will be the critical point in one of the most sensational careers of the ring—a stepping-stone, if he is victorious—a chance at Dempsey's crown. A colorful crown of probably more than 70,000 fans, including notables of society, business, public life and pugilism, men from all parts of the western hemisphere, was expected to witness the combat.

Advance ticket sales had passed the 35,000 mark last night and indications were that this figure would be more than doubled by the time the fight program begins at 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Both fighters today were declared to be fit for the greatest efforts of their careers and experts who weighed pro and con the rugged youth, punch and aggressiveness of Firpo against the generalship, power and gameness of Willard regarded the outcome as a toss-up.

A Willard uppercut for a fire right swing, both of which have landed before with devastating effect, may decide the issue.

Willard's 40 years or so seemed to weigh but lightly on his huge frame as he went through his final limbering up exercises.

Firpo passed last night in New York, after breaking camp at Long Branch, N. J. He, too, is the personification of confidence. Since he first sprang into prominence last year, no opponent has lasted the limit under his smashing attack. He never has met a boxer of Willard's calibre before.

Though overshadowed by the main bout, the semi-final contest of twelve rounds between Floyd Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Jack McAuliffe, II, of Detroit, has attracted considerable interest. These heavyweights were knocked out victims of Willard and Firpo respectively at the Yankee stadium two months ago, but since they have shown marked improvement in form.

The remainder of the card includes three eight-rounders, bringing together Cliff Kramer of Seattle and "Tiny Tim" Herman of Omaha, Neb.; Young Bob Fitzsimmons of Newark, N. J., and Tom Roper of Chicago; and Charley Nash and George West, two local pugilists.

BLOW BY BLOW STORY. OF THE CONTEST TO BE GIVEN BY MEGAPHONE

Associated Press Leased Wire to the Ringside to Begin Delivery at Six o'Clock by Special Arrangement of the Glendale Daily Press

Another strictly up-to-the-minute fight service will be given to boxing fans of the Glendale Daily Press family tonight. Promptly at 6 o'clock, local time, the Willard-Firpo fight will start and within a few seconds after the melee begins those who gather in front of the Glendale Press office will be given an account of the battle, blow by blow. It will take but a little imagination, in addition to the Press reports, to visualize the scrap. As the blows are struck the news is sent from the ringside by an expert Associated Press operator direct to the Glendale Press office, so that every part of the report that comes in will still be scorching hot.

This fight is one of the most important contests scheduled to take place for months as it, in all probability, will determine who the next opponent of Champion Jack Dempsey will be. By his wonderful "comeback" into the fight world, Jess Willard has won a host of friends. Jess believes in clean living and this is the reason that at 42 years of age he is able to stay with the best of the youngsters. Firpo is practically a newcomer. He is full of fight and while inexperienced, is bound to put up an interesting exhibition.

Interest in tonight's struggle is unusually keen. The fight return service that will be put on by the Glendale Press for the benefit of its patrons tonight will be equal to that offered by any of the large metropolitan dailies. And it will be entirely free—just another Glendale Press courtesy.

During the receiving of tonight's returns, automobiles will be allowed to park in front of the Press office, but no cars will be permitted to park in the street. Those hoping to get in on these returns should come early and get as close to the office window as possible, as the returns will be megaphoned.

CHECK KITING TO BE ENDED IN THE LOCAL TRADE

Merchants Find Short Account; Patrons Cause Much Trouble

Merchants of the city are planning to curtail if possible the activities of quite a group of residents who have been shipping on false pretenses and causing them a lot of trouble.

These people open an account at a bank with a few dollars and then deliberately make checks in excess of their balance. The banks are obliged to handle them and to return them to merchants who deposit the paper, marked "insufficient funds." The banks say every check handled costs them 6 cents, and they are finding it a great nuisance.

The recipient of the check who has taken it in good faith meets with all sorts of complications besides the loss, because he includes it in his balance and checks against it, only to have his own checks returned. It may be with the same notation and his credit impaired. He has to skrimish around to make good and then to set the machinery in motion to collect from the customer, if collection is possible.

There are not "fly-by-night" out-of-town buyers, but local impostors, whose names have become pretty well-known and against whom steps will be taken by the Credit Men's association, it is said.

DABACIO SAYS HE
IS CARUSO; POLICE
HAVE HIS NUMBER

Frank Dabacio, address unknown, who, according to the Glendale police department, is believed to be suffering from a mental affliction, was arrested by Officer Heminger at the corner of Los Feliz and San Fernando, Wednesday night. Dabacio believes he is Caruso, the police declare, and offers to sing at frequent intervals. Steps are being taken to have the man removed to the county hospital, state the police.

I. W. W. DECLARES STRIKE IN PORT

[By Associated Press]
SAN PEDRO, July 12.—Beginning a five-day strike in protest against the conviction of twenty-seven asserted members of the I. W. W. on criminal syndicalism charges in Los Angeles yesterday, seven hundred longshoremen and seamen went out on strike here this morning.

Ten o'clock was the time set for the strike. Lumber vessels were the hardest hit by the walkout, a dozen of the craft remaining idle throughout the morning. All ships scheduled to sail during the morning were able to put to sea on time.

The brotherhood was organized in 1899 on the steamer Seattle, by gold prospectors whose use and love of horses and dogs in the north is said to have caused inclusion in the ritual of a clause requiring kindness to these animals. The president was today on the open waters of the Pacific ocean, having passed through icy Strait and across the sound into the Gulf of Alaska, en route to Severn, where he is due Friday afternoon.

Clarence Kraeger Is Acquitted of Charge

Clarence Kraeger, proprietor of an oil station on East Broadway, Glendale, who was tried before Judge Lowe Wednesday morning on a charge of battery, was acquitted by the jury. Kraeger was represented by Attorney James McBryde of this city.

ALLEGED WAR PROFITEER
IS INDICTED BY U. S.
[By Associated Press]
NEW YORK, July 12.—Henry H. Joyce, manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was indicted by a federal grand jury today for violation of the Clayton act and conspiracy to defraud the government, by making false claims for \$2,000,000 for operations carried on during the period of federal control during and after the war.

PRESIDENT TAKES YUKON PLEDGE TO AID ANIMALS

Binds Himself With Oath
to Be Kind to Dogs
and Horses

[By Associated Press]
ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 12.—President Harding has bound himself by an oath never to mistreat either a dog or a horse.

The obligation to be kind to both of these animals was part of an oath taken by the president yesterday at Skagway, when he became a member of the Brotherhood. He today confided the oath in part to Mrs. Harding, who in turn informed members of the presidential party. The chief executive from boyhood has loved animals, and his enthusiasm to protect them caused him to tell his wife about it.

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WORK OF THE COMMUNITY SERVICE

Interesting Report Presented by Director to Executive Board

An interesting report of the work of the Community Service for June was submitted by Director R. E. Tucker at the meeting of the executive board Wednesday noon which included the following summary of activities:

Social Recreation
The month of June has seen the social recreation department begin active work on its program. Through the splendid cooperation of the Tuesday afternoon club, the committee, of which Mrs. J. R. Case is chairman, held its first "get-acquainted" supper in the ballroom of the club house. About 50 young women were in attendance and showed a great deal of interest in the plans. Through a committee of their own volunteers, arrangements were made for a dance on the evening of June 21. Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, as chairman of the dance section, made our first undertaking in this line of activity a decided success.

The young people filled out cards which had been provided by the committee on which they indicated the lines of activity in which they were interested. The committee is working as rapidly as possible to organize all these different lines of activity. This recreation department promises to be one of the biggest and most far-reaching of any. The committee in charge of this work are Mrs. J. R. Case, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Miss Myrtle Helmer, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Rev. C. M. Calderwood and J. C. Smith.

The entertainment part on the Long Beach band on the evening of June 9 was a big success. S. F. Dufree, superintendent of recreation for Long Beach, not only brought his band but brought a splendid song leader in the person of L. D. Frey. The program was well received by a large audience.

The Song Leaders' club had two meetings during the month, one at the home of Mr. Robinson and the other at the home of Mr. Rowley. Those present had a very enjoyable and worthwhile evening, spent in directing community singing.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Nanno Woods, an entertainment for children, "In Doll Land," was put on at the high school on June 12. The auditorium would not hold the crowd that came to witness the performance. It was a very beautiful entertainment and was well received.

Many of the young people have checked dramatics and the social recreation committee will form a department of that activity next fall.

A committee under the chairmanship of Alexander Mitchell has been securing information in regard to acquiring the high school building and grounds as a community center for the city. It is the plan of this committee to propose a bond election by the city to secure this property as soon as the school authorities are through with it and ready to transfer it to the city.

The city council is cooperating in the recreation program for the city of Glendale by employing Mr. Tucker as the superintendent of recreation and playgrounds for the city under the park and recreation commission.

The executive secretary assisted the Boy Scouts in their big field day at Burbank on June 2. Community singing was provided for the chamber of commerce during its membership drive.

The Parent-Teacher associations were given community singing leadership in their annual picnic. At that time, the P. T. A. council gave assurance of its interest and desire to cooperate in neighborhood activities during the coming year.

A calendar of social events is being compiled in the Community Service office with the assistance of the various organizations in the city. The idea in this calendar is to report the dates of general community meetings to avoid duplication and conflict. If there is sufficient demand, a bulletin may be issued each week during the coming winter.

The district conference at Santa

WINNERS OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS CARRIERS' WATERMELON EATING CONTEST



Leonard Ertell was high man and Ralph Morgan was runner-up in the wild watermelon eating contest indulged in by the boys of the Glendale Press staff Tuesday morning. The "big stunt" was pulled off on the vacant lot next to the Glendale Press office. From the opening gun to the awarding of the prizes the contest was fast and furious. In the fray were all kinds of boys—big, little, freckled, peach-cheeked, red-headed and tow-headed, knocked-kneed and bow-

legged—all of them intent on capturing the big money. The melons were placed, open-side up, upon papers on the ground, and the different contestants were situated, hands tied behind their backs, on the ground beside them. When the signal to "go" was given the boys set to and the way they made this watermelon fly was good to the eyes. They choked and sputtered and coughed, every kid trying to beat his neighbor. Down into the hearts of those melons the faces went, some adopting the

scoop method, others just naturally biting the sweet-goods out in chunks.

The two fat babies who won first and second prizes had everything their own, proving that they were far from novices when it comes to devouring melons. Young Ertell finished way out in the lead, having consumed in record time everything but the rind. Morgan came up smiling when it was announced that he had captured a couple of passes to one of the local theaters as second award.

What Our Folks Are Doing
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Everette of 532 Spencer place spent several days the forepart of this week at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson and family of 468 Myrtle street returned Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation trip to Yosemite National park.

Mrs. Frank Salmacia of 361 West California avenue, who has been confined to her home on account of a nervous breakdown, is much improved.

Mrs. R. L. Young of 1007 North Brand boulevard, who has been confined to her home for several weeks with influenza and tonsillitis, is improved.

Mrs. R. L. McCourt of 336 North Central avenue has had as her house guest for the week her mother, Mrs. S. V. Dewey of Hanford, and Miss Lucy.

Mrs. Blake Franklin of 317 West Lexington drive and friends, Miss Sarah Gragan and Mrs. Snow of Washington, D. C., will return to Glendale Sunday after a week's visit at Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper and daughter Emma Laura, of 302 North Central avenue, and houseguest, Mrs. Lighthouse, were lunching guests today at the Plintridge Country club.

Mrs. W. E. Mercer of 624 East Broadway, Glendale, who is spending the summer at Ocean Park, was in Glendale attempting to really matters today. She will return to the ocean front tonight.

Mrs. Clifford Wyckoff of 209 East Everett, who is visiting relatives in Des Moines, writes she is having a good time in spite of the very hot weather she is experiencing there.

S. L. Gillan of 203 West Maple street left today for New York city en route to London on a business trip. On his return he will stop at Chicago, where Mrs. Gillan will spend the month of August. They expect to be in Glendale again about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyvell of North Brand boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kase are planning to leave Saturday morning on a vacation trip to Yosemite, San Francisco, the Big Trees and other points of interest. They expect to be gone about a month.

George Howarth of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, of 606 North Orange street, has taken up his residence at Long Beach, where he will remain for several months. His family arrived Sunday from the east and will join him at the beach city.

A group of Glendale girls who have returned from a pleasant week's vacation outing at Balboa beach, includes Catherine Guthrie, Dorothy Houston, Dorothy Sims, Emma Laura Cooper, Marie Hearnshaw, Sarah Allen, Valera Trimmer and Margaret Longley. Mrs. Trimmer chaperoned the party.

Roland Bag of Des Moines, Ia., recently surprised his relatives here by arriving via the Santa Fe. He will be joined by Mrs. Bag in about three weeks and they will then look around for a home here in which to make their permanent residence. They are old-time Glendaleans and have a host of friends here who will be glad to welcome them back. Mr. Bag is at present employed in Glendale.

What Our Folks Are Doing
Miss Alice Hansen of Dallas, Texas is spending the summer with Mrs. E. Pasquali, 400 West Windsor road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stamps and family of 436 West Colorado street returned Wednesday from a week's outing at Redondo beach.

Mrs. Doris Lighthouse of Kansas City is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper of 302 North Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holland and son Robert of 518 Kenneth road and their niece Miss Bradley returned Tuesday from a several days' outing at their beach cottage at Manhattan.

Mrs. Mary Schuster of Chicago is expected to arrive in Glendale on Sunday and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Salmacia, of 361 West California avenue.

Jacqueline Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Young of 1007 North Brand boulevard, is enjoying a ten days' vacation outing with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Young, at Hermosa Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Haury of Newton, Kansas, were guests at the H. P. Goertz residence at 347 North Central avenue on Tuesday. They were returning east after having attended the medical convention at San Francisco.

Mrs. William Robbins, who has been the guest for the past week of Mrs. Frank Clark of 606 North Orange street, has left for Long Beach, accompanied by Mrs. Clark's daughter Betty, who will be her guest for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Peggy Clark, oldest daughter of Mrs. Clark, is leaving today to spend the week with Hollywood friends.

Mrs. H. L. Clotworthy of 522 West Elk avenue and Miss Clara Ringert were luncheon hostesses yesterday to the members of the Wednesday club. Those present included Mrs. Charles Glover, Mrs. C. H. Sanders, Mrs. E. S. McKee, Mrs. Julia Perkins, Mrs. H. A. Reed, Mrs. Long Beach, Mrs. J. E. Hearnshaw, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. W. P. Nash, Mrs. Eckhart and the hostesses.

Mrs. C. A. Bowlin and Mrs. Runt of Glendale, who are enjoying a camping trip at Big Tujunga, were hostesses at a card party given at their camp yesterday afternoon for the Broadway Parent-Teacher association. Those present included Mesdames Peter Diaderich, S. B. Phillips, Barthe, Killinger, Franklin, Adell Wichert, Turney, Law, Douglas, Walker, A. G. Moore, Bonham and the hostesses. High score at "500" was made by Mrs. Franklin.

[By Associated Press]
ANN ARBOR, July 12.—A school of religion supported by Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews, one of a number of similar institutions to be established at state universities where state laws do not permit religious instruction as part of the curriculum, will open at the University of Michigan next year.

This school was projected by the National Council of Schools of Religion and financed by volunteer contributions.

616 East Broadway
FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS
AND
DYERS
H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith
For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Watch for the Searchlight

Our July Clearance Sales

The stocks are full and the selections at their best. Come today and renew your mid-summer wardrobe.

Store Hours 8:30 to 6 every day
Webb's
BRAND AT WILSON
Phone-Glen 3200 Private Branch Exchange

July Clearance Sale of Millinery



Worth while Trimmed
Former Values to \$10.00
Hats \$3.45

New summer and early Fall Hats, and you will surely want more than one to complete your wardrobe. Droopy brim straws for fluffy frocks, taffeta hats, various shapes and sizes, small "Bankok" straws, banded Paisley trimming, matrons' hats, white hats, in fact, a style for everyone in this lot.

Other Lots at \$4.95, \$6.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50
In the new Fall Feather Trimmed, Duvetyn and Silk. These are very new and individual.
Millinery Department—Second Floor

JEWELRY DEPT.

July Clearance
Specials
Hand Bags

We find we have too many Hand Bags in stock and have taken the quick way of reducing the stock.
We have taken Bags that have been selling at \$5.95, \$6.50, \$8.75 and \$7.50, including Black and Colored Silks, Leather in various shapes, and Tapestry Vanities, and put them all in one lot.

\$4.95

Hair Ornaments

A lot of fifty pieces, latest style combs, large and medium sizes, hand carved designs set with brilliant stones. There are Sapphires, Ruby, Emerald, Topaz, Jet and two-tone colors, and values that usually cost double our price of

\$3.95 each

TOILET GOODS DEPT.

July Clearance
Special
"Fresca" Body Powder

A delightful after the bath powder. Large puff and beautiful flowered tin container.
Ideal for summer use. Its cooling effect leaves one comfortable and at ease.

98c

Danderine Hair Tonic

50c bottle 35c
35c bottle 27c
\$1.00 bottle 69c

Editorials by the People

To the editor of the Glendale Daily Press:

To celebrate the opening of the Southern California Bide-a-Wee Home for Dogs and Cats, on West Mariposa avenue, Altadena, there will be held on next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, a bench show. But this show is going to be a very different affair from the ordinary run of such occasions. "Without race, color or previous condition of servitude," without rank or pedigree, without social standing or caste, all the dogs and cats belonging to the boys and girls of the whole country round are to have a chance to show themselves off. The mongrels will take their places beside the dogs of high degree and will be judged solely upon their merits, as there will be an open field and no favors.

Every dog and every cat will get a square deal as the judges have been carefully selected with a reputation for fairness. Mrs. Guy Bates Post will indicate the honored cats; Frank Davis and Mr. Sherwood will pass judgment on the dogs. And there will be real prizes, too, for the prettiest kitty, the ugliest, the largest, the smallest, the best gray, black or white; the dogs, puppies and grown-ups, will be similarly classified.

Probably the prizes will be presented by "Boneva" who will honor the occasion by his presence. You know "Boneva" is the renowned police dog of motion picture fame, who condescends to be owned by Mr. Davis. So, boys and girls, be on hand with your pets! All the

dogs 'n cats will be there, (don't forget to brush their hair) at the big show next Saturday!

No less a person than Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President of the United States heads the list of the contributing board of the Bide-a-Wee home. As it is to be maintained by popular subscription, it is the desire of the organization that all humanitarians of Southern California will fall in line and lend their financial aid to the support of this real refuge for homeless dogs and cats from far and near.

The contribution of a thousand dollars by Mrs. Edgar Salters, widow of the well-known author, made possible the purchase of a bungalow, with ample grounds, where runways and kennels will be built immediately. The bungalow will provide a home for the superintendent, a former service man, himself a lover of animals, also reception rooms and offices for the use of the institution.

There has been formed a corporation of women who will manage the Bide-a-Wee home, consisting of the following: Mrs. Guy Bates Post, president; Mrs. Rosemond Wright, first vice-president; Mrs. John Caulfield, second vice-

"Strictly Business"

always did have a snappish, repellent sound—this relic of an antiquated period of business thought and practice. Whenever we hear a would-be efficient smart Aleck say "strictly business" we feel that he would be nearer right if he called it "Restricted Business."

It is the happy human side of modern business—its inspirations, its enthusiasms, its stimulating human contacts—that make it not a mechanical means to an end, but a glorious and heartening phase of our daily lives.

H. S. WEBB & CO.

Domestics at July Clearance Prices

20c Linen Crash, 14c
This is a part linen and cotton crash, blue line border.

35c Stephens Linen Crash, 27c Yard
Everyone knows this standard line crash, bleached, and brown color.

50c Turkish Towels, 33c
23x46 size
This is an extra value and large size. A limit of 6 towels to a customer.

Sheets and Pillow Cases
Pequot and Wear Well brands. "Wear Well" brand sheets, none better, taped edge.

Size 81x90 \$1.49
Size 72x90 \$1.39
Size 81x99 \$1.59
These are standard sheets, and way below the present list.

85c Colored Organdies 69c Yard
45-inch permanent French organdy in a complete line of colors.

\$1.50 Sheer Linens \$1.25
A complete line of colors. These are very suitable for waists and dresses.

75c Figured Voiles, 49c
These are the finest, clean, fresh quality stock, and you would do the very best by buying a number of dress patterns of these beautiful new voiles.

\$1.25 Dotted Swiss, 95c
The Swiss you buy here is the very finest and best quality you can buy anywhere. This reduction is quite an inducement.

85c Tissue Gingham, 59c
These are the wanted summer gingham, wide range of colors, plaids and checks.

60c and 75c Dress Gingham, 49c Yard
These consist of all good patterns and a wide range of colors.

45c "Zephyr" Gingham 35c Yard
These are 32 inches wide and a very good gingham, good range of patterns.

30c Gingham, 19c
These are 27 inches wide and are the famous M. F. C. gingham. There are about 40 different pieces and patterns. July clearance, 19c Yard

60c and 75c Dress Gingham, 49c Yard
These consist of all good patterns and a wide range of colors.

85c Tissue Gingham, 59c
These are the wanted summer gingham, wide range of colors, plaids and checks.

Pimples Blackheads Enlarged Pores
Hokara Wonderful New Treatment—Quickly Clears Skin

Don't envy every good complexion you see, and wish for something that would give your skin the flush and beauty of youth, but go today and get a jar of Hokara—the cream that quickly assists and stimulates nature in restoring dry, faded cheeks to their normal healthy charm and beauty.

There is no excuse for your skin to look tired and drawn. Keep the texture of the skin tissues smooth and fine; the pores so they will breathe new life into your skin, and the blood vessels active to add color to the cheeks.

A gentle daily massage with Hokara stimulates the skin texture, clears the pores—and the dead black skin and dirt just rolls away. Try this with a little Hokara—even after you have washed your hands and face. It's a test worth trying.

People who have used Hokara for 30 years have found it to be healing, antiseptic and remarkable in quickly relieving any form of skin trouble—no matter how severe. Hokara is safe and quite different in that it contains no grease, lead or mercury. It tends to keep the skin soft, natural and refreshed. Adv.



Tonight Coker & Taylor meet the Page Furniture.

The Psenner Bros. won three games from the American Legion team in last night's match. Moore was the big shooter, getting 600.

PSENNER BROS.
McLane 167 193 158 513
Putz 160 191 178 529
Paul 119 222 177 518
Moore 168 192 240 600
E. Brehme 189 188 163 540
Totals 803 986 916 2705

AMERICAN LEGION
Plint 167 152 132 451
Irvine 140 133 149 422
Glasier 135 165 167 467
Stanley 128 125 167 420
Brown 173 167 183 523
Totals 744 792 818 2354

WORLD'S SPEEDIEST TRAIN AVERAGES 61 MILES AN HOUR
[By Associated Press]
LONDON, July 12.—The fastest train in the world is now running between London and Swindon, a distance of 77 1/2 miles, which it covers in 75 minutes, travelling at the rate of 61.3 miles an hour.

This is one of five train announced in the summer schedules of English railroad, that will make better than a mile a minute on regular runs. The longest run is between London and Bath, 106 7/8 miles, which is made at the rate of 61.1 miles an hour.



Baby needs it now

Apply Johnson's Baby Powder to baby's tender, easily irritated skin. See how the itching stops.

You want the best powder for your baby. And Johnson's is best. A Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Product.

Johnson's Baby Powder
Best for Baby—Best for You
YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A RECIPIENT
Try the Drug Store First

FREE BARBECUE SPORTS OF 800 YEARS AGO ARE IN 'ROBIN HOOD' SUNDAY AT THE GLENOAKS TRACT

Cast From the "Pioneer" to Be Present to Give Welcome

A barbecue of more than ordinary proportions, free to the public, and with many unusual entertainment features, on the program, will be given at Glenoaks, Sunday, July 15, at 1 p. m., by the owners.

The Glenoaks Syndicate, owners of this attractive subdivision in the east section of Glendale, are planning this event in appreciation of the response the public has made to the sales work of the Frank Melrose company, sales representatives. Unit number one of this tract has been completely disposed of, with unit number two now opening.

Players from the Vitaphone Studios will be present, including the entire cast of "The Pioneer," the current production. Callen Landis, Otis Harlan, Helen Kiser, Dwight Crittendon, Aggie Herring and many others are among the motion picture notables due to arrive.

Other features of the day's program will include a group of Swiss dancers who will be stationed in the surrounding hills of Glenoaks. Spanish dancers will entertain after the barbecue, which will be in charge of Joe Romero, famous barbecue "king" of Southern California.

Of general interest is the announcement on the part of the owners that visitors may pick all the apricots they can carry home.

Glenoaks is about a half mile off Verdugo road, to the right, about 3 blocks north of the new \$500,000 Glendale high school.

C. J. REINHARD IS NOW MEMBER OF SCHOOL BOARD

LA CRESCENTA, July 12.—C. J. Reinhard, of Montrose, was appointed local school trustee to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of H. A. Baldridge, their members of the board are C. E. Culbertson and Dr. B. H. Smith.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poisons Start to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours

Every Druggist in this country is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was helpless.

Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. Roberts & Echols can supply you.—Adv.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
\$35--\$40--\$45--\$50

Clothcraft Quality Suits
\$25--\$27--\$30--\$35

Boys Two Pants Knicker Suits
Regular Values up to \$16.50

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
\$10.45

Boys' Wash Suits—Kaynee Quality.....\$1.95

Vassar Athletic Union Suits
\$1 to \$5

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases
\$2.25 to \$25.00

Swimming Suits Jantzen and Bentz Knit
\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.00

Straw Hats
\$2, \$2.50, \$3 to \$5

Webb's Men's Shop
105 SOUTH BRAND AT BROADWAY
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

COMMUNITY SERVICE CALENDAR

Thursday—July 12
Swimming party—Patterson avenue pool, 7 p. m.
Baseball—High school grounds, 7:30. City vs. Christian church.
Friday—July 13
Baseball—High school grounds, 7:30. M. E. Church vs. Newton Electric.

Wednesday—July 18
Community band practice—130 North Orange, 8 p. m.
Thursday—July 26
Dance—Tuesday Afternoon club house, 8 p. m.

MRS. WALTER JONES IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Walter Jones of 430 West Vine street was luncheon hostess Wednesday to the members of the Mid-Week Auction Bridge club. Decorations of beautiful red dahlias were used. After luncheon cards were enjoyed. First prize at bridge was awarded to Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Sr. Club members present included Mrs. James Apple, Mrs. Chester Kling, Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. G. B. Pratt, Mrs. W. E. Halstead, Mrs. Emma Batz, Mrs. W. H. Bookhy and the hostess. The guests were Mrs. W. S. Rattray, Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Sr. and Mrs. Schromer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Kling.

CONGREGATIONAL MEN'S CLASS TO MEET

Next Friday evening the men of the Bible Class of the Congregational Church will be entertained by the women of the class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Widows on Winchester avenue for a supper and social evening. The party is the outcome of a membership challenge in which the men, who were the winners, are being rewarded by the losers. It promises to be a jolly affair.

PICNIC PIE FEAST IS PLANNED FOR TROPIC FOLKS

Methers in the south part of town will probably be busy making lemon pies and other goodies the rest of this week for on Saturday the Tropic Presbyterian church picnic will take place at Brookside Park. The Sunday school will gather at the church at 1 o'clock, and transportation to and from the park will be provided.

MRS. CHESNEY ENTERTAINS AUCTION BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Darwin Chesney of Los Angeles was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Auction Bridge club of Glendale at the last meeting for the summer. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Gerald Blue and second prize to Mrs. John Moore.

ARTS AND CRAFTS NO. 2 TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers of Arts and Crafts Section No. 2, of which Mrs. Harry James is curator, will take place at a business meeting to be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the clubhouse. All members are urged to be present.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Congregational church is being held this afternoon at the church with the new president, Mrs. H. Montague Forter, in charge.

Man wants but little here below the standard.

HARRY GIRARD TO DIRECT RECITAL FOR L. A. ELKS

Will Be Assisted by Distinguished Artists on Program

Harry Girard of Glendale, director of the Elks Glee Club of Los Angeles lodge No. 99, will have charge of the recital to be given in the clubhouse at 300 South Olive street, Los Angeles, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, July 18.

Mr. Girard will be assisted by Joseph Sheehan, operatic tenor; Otto Ploetz, tenor robusto; Agnes Cain Brown, dramatic soprano; Nell Mitchell, coloratura soprano; Martha Richardson, contralto; Harry McCoy, pianologist; Alberta Bowling, accompanist; Myra Belle Vickers, accompanist; Wm. Bode, saxophonist.

The program to be given at the recital includes the following numbers:

- Glee Club—(a) "Pale Moon".....Logan (b) "In the Evening".....Parks (c) "Juanita".....Parks (d) "Little Mother of Mine".....Burleigh-O'Hara

- Mixed quartet arrangement of the sextette from "Donizetti" Agnes Cain Brown, soprano, Joseph Sheehan, tenor, Martha Richardson, contralto, Harry Girard, bass, Accompanied by Alberta Bowling.

- Baritone solo—Harry Girard. (a) "On the Road to Mandalay" (b) "Danny Deever".....Damrosch Accompanied by Alberta Bowling.

- Glee Club—(a) "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".....Parks (b) "I'll Remember Me".....Parks

- Tenor solo—Joseph Sheehan. "La Bamba".....song from "Puccini"

- Duet—Agnes Cain Brown, soprano, Harry Girard, baritone. (a) "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit".....Hoffman (b) "In a Garden of Roses".....Sanderson

- Pianologue—Harry McCoy. Soprano solo—Agnes Cain Brown. (a) "So-Tu-San" (A Japanese melody).....Wm. Bode. (b) "Flora Bella".....Schwarzwald

- Tenor solo—Otto Ploetz. (a) "Sunrise and You".....Ball (b) "My Buddy".....Ball

- Duet—Nell Mitchell, soprano; Otto Ploetz, tenor. Miserere scene from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi

- Mixed quartet—"Rigoletto" Agnes Cain Brown, soprano, Joseph Sheehan, tenor, Martha Richardson, contralto, Harry Girard, bass, Accompanied by Alberta Bowling.

- Glee Club—(a) "Kentucky Babe".....Beibel (b) "Duet—Nell Mitchell, soprano; Otto Ploetz, tenor. "Dainty Damsel".....Novello

- Soprano solo—Nell Mitchell. (a) "Kiss Me Again".....Herbert (b) "My Buddy".....Ball

- Tenor solo—Otto Ploetz. (a) "Sunrise and You".....Ball (b) "My Buddy".....Ball

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NEW REALTY FIRM OPENS BUSINESS IN LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, July 12.—The organization of a new realty firm by H. E. Bruce, C. P. Cook and C. S. Tallmadge, was an interesting event of this week. They are located on the corner of Los Angeles and Honolulu avenues in the building recently purchased by Mr. Bruce, Mr. Cook and Mr. Tallmadge are old-time realtors, having operated in this district for a number of years. Mr. Bruce is the well-known distributor and owner of the Los Angeles Times route for La Canada, La Crescenta valley, Tujunga and Sunland.

EMERSON SCHOOL TO GIVE RECITAL

On Monday evening, July 16, at the Emerson School of Expression, 730 South Glendale, a private recital will be given by Miss Dorothy Algie in interpretations, at which the following program will be presented:

I—Miscellaneous Group:

- Pete the Peddler.....Parker
- (a) Tom Reconsidered.....Bitney (b) Joannie Wants a Gun
- (a) Mammy Liza's Version of Jonah and the Whale.....Parker (b) Reassurance.....Williams

II—Selection by Guest Artist:

- Costume Group: 1: A Vassar Girl Takes Care of the Baby.....Bitney 2: Aunt Melissy on Boys.....Anonymous

- 3: Down with the Men.....Hare 4: "The Balmies Cuddle Doon".....Anderson

IV—Selection by Guest Artist:

- V—Playlet: Behind the Curtain.....Harrison

RAMONA INSTITUTE Y. L. I. TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers of Ramona Institute, Y. L. I., will take place at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Knights of Columbus hall at 330 East Lomita avenue.

Resisting Summer's Dust!

"Surely your tender complexion needs some aid against the damaging sun rays of our summer."

"You know that some women retain the clearness and softness of their complexion through seemingly astonishing conditions."

"We can help YOU."

MRS. CLARA B. MOSS.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 W. Broadway Phone 492-J
GLENDALE

Phone
Glendale
2380

PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD



Store
Hours:
8:30 to
5:30
Saturday
9 till 6

Artneedle Values for Friday Only

50c NEW BUFFET SETS at 39c
A new design, stamped on best grade of material in a dainty pattern, and all hemstitched, ready for dainty crochet edge. A value for Friday only.

79c STAMPED BATH TOWELS at 59c

A large absorbent towel stamped in a pretty design, ready to work; hemstitched points for French knots and lazy daisy. Remarkably reduced for Friday.

\$1.25 STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS 98c

Stamped on ecru jewel cloth in designs ready to work, in French knots and lazy daisy. Remarkably reduced for Friday.

NEW SHIPMENT OF ROYAL SOCIETY STAMPED GOODS

The new shipment that you have been waiting for has arrived, and in some of the handsomest designs, coloring, etc. Night Gowns, Pillow Slips, Negligees, Dressing Sacques, Buffet Sets, Handkerchiefs, Little Girls' Dresses, Babies' Rompers, Centerpieces, Doll and Cat to stuff, Baby Pillow Tops, Dresser Scarfs and Cushion, Shirt Holders and Aprons—all so attractively priced that they are interesting to talk about.

\$2.50 All Linen Colored LUNCH SETS at \$1.98

Beautiful all linen Lunch Cloths in colors of rose, yellow and blue. Stamped in designs for French knots and plain needle work. Specially reduced for Friday only. Beads for Bags at 5c

NOTICE!

Free instructions in lampshade-making and all art needle work. Special Notice Given to Children in lessons for art needle work. Send the kiddies in and see how interested they will be in their work. (Art Section—Mezzanine Floor)

The HOOVER SAVES ITS COST Again and Again

You save carpet-cleaning expense and the wages of a cleaning woman, draperies require fewer trips to the laundry, your rugs wear for years longer—when you use The Hoover.

Visit Yellowstone National Park

As a vacation region its supremacy is unchallenged. Hotels and camps provide every comfort and convenience. You may ride horseback, motor, fish, climb mountains—or spend every daylight hour in the never ending joy of sightseeing.

Greatly Reduced Fares this summer. Take advantage of them and, going or returning, see beautiful Salt Lake City.

For detailed information regarding fares and free illustrated booklet, call on or address

C. A. REDMOND, D.P.A.
A. J. VAIL, Agent,
201 N. Glendale Avenue
Telephone Glen. 231

Union Pacific

MOUNT LOWE

6100 Feet in Skyland

AMERICA'S MOST SCENIC MOUNTAIN TROLLEY TRIP

Fare **\$2.20**
(From Los Angeles)
\$2.10 from Pasadena

A Year 'Round Resort—
Delightful at All Seasons

FIVE TRAINS DAILY:
8, 9, 10 a. m., 1:30, 4 p. m.

From Main Street Station, Los Angeles
Write for Illustrated Folder

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

H. L. LEGRAND, Agent

Pile Sufferers! This New Discovery Will Rid You of Piles (Hemorrhoids) Forever

Has completely Cured Cases of Several Years' Standing in from Three to Eight Days. Guaranteed by All Good Druggists.

Perhaps the most amazing discovery of recent years in the field of medicine is the discovery that Piles can now be successfully treated and cured at home by a wonderful substance called MOAVA. This substance in the form of a suppository is inserted into the rectum where by its soothing, healing action all pain and soreness is allayed and then by direct contact with the ulcers and piles causes them to heal up and disappear forever.

It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes after the use of the first suppository even in cases with profuse bleeding that have resisted all known treatments; often after operation, really wonderful results have been accomplished.

The discovery of this truly wonderful substance has instructed druggists all over the country to guarantee MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES in every case of blind, bleeding or protruding piles, in fact goes so far as to say that he doesn't want a cent of any sufferer's money, even in the worst cases unless it absolutely does what is claimed for it.

SPECIAL NOTE: To out of town sufferers, 60 cents mailed to Moava Products Co., at Rochester, N. Y., will bring a box in plain wrapper by post and guaranteed.

Restorative Dentistry

Just the Better Kind At Prices Within Reason

CONTOUR PLATES
Plates that restore your mouth to its natural contour, and not only fit, but are made to taste like your food.

Without the use of crowns. Easy to keep clean.
PYORRHEA
Have your teeth cleaned RIGHT and learn how to avoid the Dread Pyorrhea.

CONTOUR FILLINGS
Of Gold, Porcelain, Silver and Cement.
X RAY EXAMINATIONS

Just Better Dentistry at Reasonable Prices
DR. A. C. TUCKER
Phone Glendale 46 233 South Brand Blvd.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Watch for the Searchlight

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

Condemn the fault, and not the actor of it? — Shakespeare.

Virtue is like a rich stone, — best plain set. — Francis Bacon.

If a due participation of office is a matter of right, how are vacancies to be obtained? Those by death are few; by resignation, none. — Thomas Jefferson.

GOSSIPY WRITERS

Ever so often the controversy between San Francisco and Los Angeles is revived—publicly. This time a newspaper in the northern city and a newspaper in the south have exchanged writers, the San Francisco man writing about Los Angeles and the Los Angeles man writing about San Francisco.

What they say may be interesting but it is not constructive. It is prejudicial, bitter and sarcastic and cannot in any way help to bring these two great thriving, throbbing cities on the Pacific coast together in closer harmony.

Each writer brags of his own city while deprecating the other man's city. All the bitter things that can be written are being exchanged. There is no effort on the part of either man to do anything but make a readable column at the expense of the feelings of the people of the other city.

It is just a matter of who can hit the harder, bite the stronger and scratch the deeper. The Los Angeles man, who is small, narrow and inconsiderate, gloats over all the sarcasm that the writer from his city has to say about the other man's city and the San Francisco man, who is mean, petty and unthinking, gets a thrill out of the way in which Los Angeles is hampered.

That spirit never built anything. If men cannot be broad and recognize the good that is in each community, if they cannot stifle petty feelings and cooperate for the good of the entire state, the most glorious state in the union, then they are wasting golden opportunities.

California is an empire in itself. San Francisco is a great, thriving, cosmopolitan city, ideally located on one of the greatest harbors in the world. It has two of the most fertile and productive valleys in the country converging there. The commerce of the world passes through the Golden Gate. It is a very wonderful city and will be still more wonderful as time goes on.

Los Angeles, because of its invitation to the world to make it a home place, has forged ahead in population, it has gone ahead at a rate that is the wonder of the world. It offers the homeseeker everything that any city could offer and in consequence it stands supreme as the great home city in the west.

This is as it should be. It is advancing along industrial lines, overcoming every obstacle through sheer energy and perseverance. It, too, is a wonderful city.

There should be no occasion for differences to exist between these two great cities. There should be cooperation, friendliness, a spirit of unity. These newspaper writers, bringing bitterness and sarcasm into their articles, are not helping to make matters better. They are fomenting trouble, gossiping trouble which is the worst kind of trouble.

Robert Louis Stevenson stayed on the benches in the parks in San Francisco one writer says in an effort to discredit San Francisco.

Luncheon is not a meal in Los Angeles, says the other writer, it is a game of pushball.

That's the destructive material that makes enemies, engenders hatred, starts fights and works evil.

There should be no bitter jealousies between these cities. Each has its own place to fill. Each has its traditions, its hopes, its ambitions and its problems. These problems cannot be settled by writers who stir up petty disturbances of the past. Cities, like individuals, should look ahead, not backward.

WHY WE GROW

You can accomplish more with a smile than a frown. You can win friends with cheerfulness more certainly and effectively than any other way.

Perhaps this is the secret of the wonderful growth of this section of the state. It may be that we have extended the hand of hospitality with an honest show of earnestness.

Back cordiality with all that this wonderful country holds for the homeseeker and you have something absolutely irresistible.

Add to this good roads, a perfect climate, the ocean and the mountains, life, health, the great outdoors—is it any wonder that the growth of southern California has startled the world?

There is no end in sight to the progress that has been and is being made. There is no falling off in building activity or in bank clearings. Records of the postoffices in all the cities and towns in this section of the state indicate the certain growth of these communities.

Every sign that financiers note in summing up conditions point upward. Other parts of the country may show a decline but southern California shows a strengthening, a continuance of activity and prosperity.

It is, despite the fact that we know the reason for it, quite startling. To see a subdivision opened, sold out in a week, houses started the next week and within a year a settlement, cannot help but cause a gasp in astonishment.

This, however, is not uncommon. It is, in fact, quite common. It means that people are coming here by thousands to make their homes, invest and remain here. They are thoroughly satisfied with conditions, with climate, surroundings and while they are in this frame of mind they send the word back home, wherever that home used to be, and induce old friends and neighbors to come west.

Their messages to those people are earnest, friendly messages, right from the heart. They carry weight.

They are real. It is the message of hope, of cheerfulness, of promise. It is difficult to resist such an appeal.

That is why hundreds and thousands are coming west. It is the cordiality back of these messages, the very enthusiasm that is radiated that brings them. And confidence—don't overlook confidence. It, too, is a wonderful factor. And fulfillment.

A miser is loved by his neighbors as mice love a cat.

When a young man loves a girl more than tongue can tell he is always ready and willing to show her.

To the bunko artist one man's money is as good as another's.

A man who boasts of his virtues may be trying to sidetrack your attention from his real character.

Some people will never admit the truth about their neighbors unless it happens to be to their discredit.

The Churches and the Young

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Before writing this I provided myself with a spiritual coat of mail. Some years ago the coat would have needed to be both spiritual and material. But recently we have advanced a bit in spite of William Jennings Bryan and his anti-evolution propaganda.

Now it is Mrs. Henry Landes, woman member of the Seattle city council, who is advocating evolution. Not the evolution against which Brother Bryan fulminates, but a simpler evolution, an evolution in the uses of the churches. She is a social worker as well as a politician and she is willing that the churches shall continue to save souls for the world to come if in addition they will, as a side line, so to speak, save the young people in this world from the public dance hall and the temptations that cluster about it.

When I read the interview with Mrs. Landes in which she advanced her plan to have the churches and schools opened for dances, properly chaperoned, I recall a scene on the floor of the Los Angeles city council chamber some years ago. I was at that time a member of the council and chairman of the welfare committee.

Girls in large numbers were slipped out of the city and down to the beach dance halls where liquor was served with a consequent increase in the population of the Florence Crittenton homes.

The religious people—by that I mean the professional church group—came to the council and attempted to get the dance halls closed or so restricted that they would be practically put out of business.

Said a certain, at that time, noted divine, "These girls have no business in dance halls any more. They should be home helping their mothers."

"Have you a method that will induce them not to crave amusement?" I asked, and he admitted that he had not.

"Then since young people will dance let us give them decent, well-chaperoned places in which to do so," I suggested. "Let them dance in their neighborhood schools where they will associate with neighbors and friends."

Well, if I'd proposed bombing the city hall they would have been no more shocked, and, understand, nothing had been said about dancing in the churches. To make a long story short my proposal was indignantly voted down and I acquired a choice collection of active enemies who thought I was against morality, using the term in their meaning of it.

Since that time prohibition has gone into effect, but the young people still crave amusement and the public dance halls still furnish it. The dope peddlers frequent many of them and instill into the boys and girls their first craving for drugs.

What shall we do about it? At least one big church in Los Angeles has met the problem squarely and honestly. A big dance and banquet hall, run in connection with the church, and delightfully guarded, is open to the young people. There are in it no questionable characters, no dope peddlers, no bootlegs. There is just clean, fine fun, clean, sweet love and by and by excellent well-considered marriages.

Mrs. Henry Landes wants all churches to follow the example of the church I have in mind, and in time the churches will do so. The love of fun lives generally in the young and the function of society is to see that it has legitimate, clean expression. If God put the love of fun in young souls surely there is no sacrifice in permitting it expression in God's house.

This will shock some people mightily, but Mrs. Landes knows that if the churches will do their part that morality will be made easy for the boys and girls. You can close your church halls, you can lock your schools; but as long as youth and laughter foregather some commercial concern will supply a place for amusements that ought to be made possible by those who love humanity and the service of God through humanity.

THE RIGHT WORD

SLIPPING INTO INFERIORITY

(Find the error in this article)

"A slip of speech, whether it be the misuse of a word or even a mispronunciation, has been known to consign a public man to an inferior position and keep him there."—Practical Standard Dictionary.

Here is a sweeping statement that should catch the attention of readers of this column. Of course, there are men who boast that they have achieved success despite the fact that they are deficient in the use of language. But if a thorough investigation of these men's claims was made, it would probably be found that these individuals are handicapped in one way or another because of their inability to express themselves, if not in a pleasing manner, at least correctly and forcefully.

A man is known by his speech and writing.

Yesterday's Error

Wrong: . . . the answer is that "a picture of hers," while inferring that the picture belongs to her . . .

Right: . . . the answer is that "a picture of hers," while implying that the picture belongs to her . . .

Vocabulary

Ephemeral means living for one day only, having, hence, a momentary or brief existence or interest.

Queries

Alfred Sander: "Which of the following sentences is correct: 'We advised him that we were uncertain whether you wanted to sell or not'; or, 'We advised him that we were uncertain whether you wanted to sell'?"

Answer: Either of the sentences is correct.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

This is an allegory of two neighbors. One of whom had a garden. And the other of whom had chickens. Irreconcilable possessions to be sure.

Gardens and chickens.

Each was within his legal rights.

For it is lawful for a man to have a garden.

And it is lawful for a man to have chickens.

Provided each keeps his possessions from annoying the other.

You might think a truck garden could not annoy anybody.

But if sometimes you catch the odor of rotting cabbage or cauliflower you will realize that a truck garden can become a nuisance.

The neighbor with the garden planted it carefully.

Everything in nice straight rows.

And tagged.

So he would know what it was when it came up.

Because many times you plant a thing and when it comes up you cannot identify it at all.

Just as with babies.

All of the very young ones, look very much alike.

Clear identification comes with greater maturity.

And the neighbor with the truck garden made sure of early identification.

And the neighbor with the chickens set many a nest of them.

Watched the young ones hatched out.

Fluffy and like little balls of down.

And the garden stuff came up and the little chickens began to scratch around at about the same time.

The neighbor with the garden planted it carefully.

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And the neighbor with the truck garden made sure of early identification.

And the neighbor with the chickens set many a nest of them.

And one day the neighbor with the garden found the chickens scratching around in his garden.

Many of his choice little plants were pulled clear out of the ground.

And others of them pecked off.

Because it is the way of a chicken to scratch.

The man with the garden did not say anything.

Except to himself.

Because what he said would have sounded ill if said aloud.

And he did some thinking.

He did not go to the neighbor with the chickens and remonstrate.

Or insist that the chicken man keep his chickens in an enclosure.

Instead he got a dog.

A chicken dog.

Warranted to catch any chicken alive and worry it to death.

And he waited for the neighbor's chickens to begin scratching in his garden.

And then he turned the dog loose.

The garden was soon full of chickens in all stages of mutilation.

And the noise and the squawking and the growling and the flying feathers attracted the attention of the chicken neighbor.

Who jumped the fence.

And demanded to know by what right the garden man set his dog on the chickens.

And the garden man demanded to know by what right the chickens were in his garden anyway.

And they talked back at each other.

And finally clinched and rolled about on the ground.

Until they were separated.

All of which reminds us of modern nations.

And some diplomats.

And many people.



Songs of the Poets

The Eagle—Alfred Tennyson
He clasps the crag with crooked hands;
Close to the sun in lonely lands,
Ringed with the azure world, he stands.

The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like a thunderbolt he falls.

TOO MUCHNESS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE only people who are perfectly comfortable are the perfectly good and the perfectly bad.

But as the negro said, "They ain't no such folks."

Most of us are so-so. Consequently we are usually in trouble, and to get along at all, and be reasonably decent we must

"Watch and fight and pray
The battle never give o'er,
Renew it boldly every day
And help divine implore."

The curse of having any conviction is not having enough of it.

The madman who is miserable is the one who is not quite mad, who is sane enough to know he is mad.

The unhappy believer is the one who hardly believes at all.

The wretched lover is the one who is not head over

heels in love, only a little, who remains out of love enough to see that his Seraphina is not quite perfect.

To get the good of any enthusiasm you mustn't dabble your feet in the water's edge of it; you must dive in.

To be happy in love you must have passion enough to swamp your judgment. As a French poet puts it:

"As Sampson on the knees of
Delilah
I feel thy enveloping and tender
Fall on my heart with each
sweet kiss,
And I say: 'Betray me! but give me thine eyes!'"

Give me "—No Clarence, I shall not translate it further.

I notice as I run my eye over the remaining French of this poem, that it was evidently not written by the president of the Y. M. C. A.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

GREAT BRITAIN'S TOLERANCE

[Richmond Times-Dispatch]

It was fortunate for us that the first ships which fell victim to our foolhardy policy of seizing other peoples' whisky in American territorial waters happened to be flying the British flag. Nowhere else, perhaps, could we find the same spirit of tolerance for an act of downright folly as in Great Britain.

While the seizure in New York of the liquor stores of the Baltic and Berengaria has dwarfed in interest all other news, London views it in a "safe and sane" manner. In the British capital they simply smile and shrug their shoulders, looking upon the seizure as only an American vagary which doesn't bespeak any real unfriendliness and which, for the sake of necessary good relations, must be humored.

Former Premier David Lloyd George, in a speech to the Welsh Baptists, expressed the attitude of millions of his countrymen toward the American flirtation with international complications.

"I hope we will be able to keep cool," he said, "over the question of the seizure of liquor from our ships in New York, in which matter America is entirely within her rights. We ought to extend our sympathy to America. She is fighting one of the greatest curses of civilization. Such an experiment as she is making has never before been attempted on this earth. We should give her a fair chance to solve this urgent problem of the world."

IF, HOWEVER, ON THE OTHER HAND

[New York Tribune]

It will be noted that the permission given to certain of Henry Ford's Savannah admirers to boom the world's richest man for President in 1924 was not given personally by Mr. Ford. The letter which informed the southern enthusiasts that Mr. Ford had no objection to their further activities in persuading him to be a candidate bore the signature of E. G. Liebold, general secretary to Mr. Ford.

Just the same while too much of a muchness is not to be advised, neither is the fear of it profitable. Most poor work is caused by not striking hard enough. The thing we fail in doing is quite often the thing we do not do with all our might.

I have heard many a poor speech that was "boreness," simply because the speaker never woke and turned himself loose. I have read many a piddling book because there was no blaze nor steam in the soul of the writer.

And I have seen many a poor performance on the stage due to the fact that the actor did not try.

This world is full of second rate and second hand stuff, mostly produced by flabby souls.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

That, it must be admitted, is nearer than Mr. Ford has yet come to entering the race, but it is not so near that he cannot be scouted whenever he so desires.

Ford agents and friends of Ford have been busy, and also prodigious in advocating his candidacy for nearly a year, but they always insist that they are doing this on their own account. Mr. Ford has repeatedly denied that he is a candidate. In the phrase of Mr. Simeon Ford, he can only be quoted as saying: "Yes, I have no presidential ambitions."

BRYAN'S ULTIMATUM

[Worcester Telegram]

Mr. Bryan says there is no doubt in his mind that the democratic party will have a dry platform in 1924. He thinks Mr. McAdoo "stands a good chance of being the presidential nominee. If Mr. Bryan had named some little known man, as he did when he recommended Governor Shafroth of Colorado in an earlier pre-convention campaign, there would be reason to believe he was again after the nomination himself. But Mr. McAdoo, many besides Mr. Bryan think, will have better luck than he had in 1920. In effect Mr. Bryan says to the leaders of his party: "Adopt a dry platform, or I will lead a bolt. I'll support Mr. McAdoo on a dry platform."

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This ballad, which appears below, was written for
Gilbert & Sullivan, to be used as a prelude to an opera
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Robin up and De Koven wrote Robin Hood. So, this
old ballad was not used. Fred Billington, the veteran
baritone of D'Oly Carter's world-famous company,
has the original copy of ballad with score.
The sensational motion picture depiction of the
story of "Robin Hood" is now on at the Glendale
theater.

MAID MARION'S NATAL DAY

The castle hall looked gay and bright—
In truth, it was a goodly sight—
Canary and sack and good brown ale,
With barons of beef from Sherwood's vale;
Music and mirth and dancing feet,
Youth and beauty and old life meet
To celebrate this first of May—
The fair Maid Marion's natal day.

And in the sports of this fair day
An unknown knight had drawn the play
Of tourney, joust and archery, too,
And now he claims the victor's due—
To lead fair Marion in the dance—
While lovelorn swains, with envious glance,
Stand aloof and watch the pair—
The comely knight and maiden fair.

The sunlight streaks the eastern skies,
The revels cease, the old night dies;
Then consternation! Where? Oh, where?
The comely youth, the maiden fair?
The sheriff of Nottingham looks quite blue
As he orders to horse with a curse or two.
Too late! she's away, to reign Queen
O'er a hundred men in Lincoln green.

CHORUS

And away to old Sherwood's forest green,
With Robin, her love, rides the rebel Queen,
To reign o'er the hearts of master and men,
In a palace of love in some forest glen.
And, around the palace of love unseen
Are a hundred men in Lincoln green,
Ready and willing to fight and fall
Should Robin sound his clarion call.

(Written by Phil Felton, about 25 years ago. Rewritten July 4, 1923.)

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Ed. N. RADKE

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LOST—Boston bull terrier. Male. Brindle and white. Answers to name of Tubby. Reward, 216 South Louise. Phone Glen. 2555-W.
 LOST—Heavy iron lamp, somewhere between 1320 Irving street and 720 Fairmount. Reward, 1305 East California.

4 HELP WANTED

WANTED—Laundry driver for an old laundry route, Glendale and Eagle Rock. Must know how to handle the public, willing worker and live on the route. Call 8 A. M., any day this week, 777 Clanton street; Ask for Mr. H. Miller.
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WINDOWS CLEANED
 Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 1697-J. Broadway 5693.

MAN wants steady job. Accustomed to moderately heavy work. Phone Glen. 1206-J.

7 SITUATION WANTED

CEMENT foundations, floors, steps, walks, driveways, repair work; let us figure your job. First-class work at reasonable prices.

RAASCH BROTHERS
 Temp. Location—244 N. Brand
 Phone Glen. 3212

GLENDALE REPAIR SHOP
 Lawnmower specialist, and locksmith. Gas stoves, water faucets, door bells and electrical repairs. Rebuilt lawnmowers for sale. 522 South San Fernando road, Glendale. Phone Glen. 3214.

CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
 Floors waxed and polished. Phone Glendale 1165-J

CEMENT WORK
 Foundations, walks, floors. All work guaranteed. Immediate service. Phone Glen. 1548-R, 1217 E. Colorado. M. T. Sarason.

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand, gravel and dirt, paving and grading. Phone Glen. 2820-J. Mishler, 610 W. Broadway

8 SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Position as manager of cafeteria, lunch room or restaurant, thoroughly reliable and best of references. Glendale preferred. Box 708-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—A day's work—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. 1249-A. Thompson avenue.

11 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
A MONEY MAKER
 Dandy oil station on best corner in Glendale, 2 pumps, best equipment; \$3800, includes all stock, tires, and oils.

JACK LUCAS
 309 S. Brand Glen. 1691

FOR SALE—Grocery and soft drink stand, doing fine business. Could also add meat market and vegetables and lunches. Exclusive trade, located on Main boulevard, good lease. Have other business, needs attention. Call or write, 524 S. San Fernando road.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, road stand, drive right in. Fine location on San Fernando Blvd. Can be made to pay big. Price \$1050 if sold soon. Give lease for one year \$25. Glen. 2104-W.

FOR SALE
DRY GOODS STORE
 A good paying business, especially for a woman who can handle a needle. A good lease with living rooms in back. 828 East Broadway.

12 WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—\$2200 first mortgage on new 5-room house, just completed.

W. E. HIGH
 113 E. Broadway Glen. 2859-W

13 MONEY TO LOAN

SALARY LOANS
 Why not borrow money on your easy payment plan? Open Monday and Thursday until 9 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY
 223 S. Brand Glen. 696

FOR SALE—Grocery and soft drink stand, doing fine business. Could also add meat market and vegetables and lunches. Exclusive trade, located on Main boulevard, good lease. Have other business, needs attention. Call or write, 524 S. San Fernando road.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN BEFORE YOU BUILD
WE FURNISH ALL THE MONEY AT 7% TO BUILD YOUR HOME
 See MR. FILSON
DUTTON the HOME FINDER
 308-10 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
 PHONE GLEN. 3035

Unlimited insurance funds for 5-year loans, INTEREST 5 1/2%. Pay this semi-annually, on well located, fully improved properties.

LUSBY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
 233 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 696

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to purchase a few trust deeds. Phone Glen. 3115-W.

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Four lots facing two streets—With New Nine Room Stucco Home—Modern Throughout—Double Garage with large Sleeping Room and Toilet. Grounds Highly Improved with all kinds of California Fruit. Beautiful Lawns. Sprinkler System all over property. Location is best. \$6000 will handle. Balance \$11,500 as first mortgage 7%.

DUPLEX
 On a lot 50x150 feet to an alley in rear. Only 1-2 block from East Broadway. Convenient to stores, street cars, school and churches. Double garage; Fruit Trees; Plenty of room for lot for another income property. An exceptionally good buy at \$8000—Terms.

Dietrich REALTY CO.
 133 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 2921

WHY PAY RENT?

3 room garage house, lot 50x121. \$2100—\$800 down.
 4 rooms, \$3800, \$760 cash, balance \$46 per month, including interest. Lot 50x146.
 5-room modern, 50x150, h.d.w. floors throughout, breakfast nook, and all built-ins. \$6500, \$1500 cash.

A REAL BUY
 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150, 3 bedrooms, h.d.w. floors throughout, all built-ins, real fireplace. \$7050, cash \$2100.
 Close to new high school, duplex, 4-room house in rear, lot 50x200, a real income property. Small rent will handle.
 5 rooms and bath, 50x120, h.d.w. floors throughout, all built-ins, \$5500, cash \$1600. Can arrange balance.

WE HAVE FOR RENT—A number of houses furnished and unfurnished.

MAJORS REALTY CO.
 310 E. Broadway Glen. 2734-W

SIX-ROOM HOUSE

NEW, 6-ROOM HOUSE JUST FINISHED; INCLUDES 3 BEDROOMS, AND ALL BUILT-INS. IN VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. FRENCH GRAY INTERIOR. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICE—\$6300; \$1500 DOWN. BALANCE ON REASONABLE TERMS.

J. F. STANFORD
 108 WEST BROADWAY
 GLEN. 1940

A YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN'S

future is made secure when she owns this neat 5-room home in the northeast section of Glendale. You will agree with us that it is \$5000 underpriced. \$1200 down. The balance of \$3800 can be paid in small monthly payments.

See MR. HAGOOD with
SI. J. WILLIAMS
 110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

7-ROOM HOUSE

A sound investment, corner lot 50x155, close in on South Brand, this time next year this property will have doubled in value. \$8000 will handle, balance straight mortgage, 7 percent.

See W. H. Garvie, with
ROY L. KENT CO.
 130 S. Brand Glen. 408

\$6500 Buys a beautiful, new English type, 5-room bungalow; exceptionally well built, and complete in every detail. Near car. Wonderful mountain view.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
 REALTORS
 142 S. Brand Glen. 1065 1310 S. Brand Glen. 1151

TWO HOUSES

\$6500
 On California street. One 5-room and one 2-room house. The latter renting for \$25 month. Terms.

Finlay & Preston
 131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

FOR SALE—Modern, 4-room house, h.d.w. floors, close in. Garage, lot 50x155; \$800 down; terms \$45 a month; 1-2 block from bus line. 4 blocks from P. E. Glen. 3062-W or Glen. 20-W.

FOR SALE—Good 6-room house on lot now \$3500, close to Central and Broadway. Price only \$5500, \$1500 cash. See owner, 1615 1/2 S. San Fernando road.

FOR SALE—3 new houses, one 3-room house, on back of lot, \$2000; 5-room frame, \$4500. J. B. Coombs, 3179 LaClade ave.

FOR SALE—5-room house, newly furnished, modern throughout, hardwood floors, shower, etc. Pinetree location, \$7750, \$2500 down. No agents. Owner 720, N. Isabel st.

SNAP
 New, 4-room strictly modern bungalow, good location, near new high school. Only \$4000—terms.

W. E. MERCER
 624 East Broadway

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

WHY PAY RENT?

The biggest buy in Glendale for the least money.

\$400 CASH
 Buys 4-room house and large lot, on carline. Price \$2600; only \$400 cash.

\$1500 CASH
 Buys six room Abesitic Stucco house, finished in mahogany; double garage, wonderful buffet, real fireplace, sleeping porch, only 3 blocks new high school. This house is last minute in construction. Price \$3250; \$1500 cash, balance \$50 monthly, or if 1-2 cash will discount 10 per cent from price of house. A wonderful buy. Let us show you.

\$300 CASH
 puts you in possession of large lot, covered with orange trees, improvements in and paid for. Balance by the month. Can double your money on this one.

IF ITS REAL ESTATE
 SEE
SMITH & HEALEY
 1200 E. Colorado Blvd.
 Phone Glen. 337-M

ON EAST ACACIA street, 3-room 2-story home, on lot 60x165. Every modern improvement, over 4000 worth of furniture goes with house. Beautiful lawn, trees, and flowers. Double garage. This could not be duplicated for \$15,000. Owner leaving town and priced to sell at \$11,000.

ON E. CALIFORNIA street, near high school, 3-room 2-story house, 3 porches, fine surroundings, large shade trees and flowers. This can be rented as separate apartment for \$45 per month. Under priced at \$11,000. Terms.

BEAUTIFUL 5 room house on corner lot, 3 blocks off Brand, west section of city. Suitable for building on the rear. Price \$6000.

4-ROOM plastered house on lot 52x190, suitable for building four more houses, in southeast section, near new high school. This property is priced low for cash. \$5000.

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER
 308-10 South Brand Blvd.

"LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BUY"
 75 ft. East Colorado, with 4-room California house and garage, \$7500, \$2000 cash. See this before sunset.

WE HAVE FOR RENT—A number of houses furnished and unfurnished.

WARREN
 300 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.

HERE IS THE HOME
 that you have dreamed of; 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, all 3-4 inch h.d.w. floors, tile bath and sink, floor furnace, large garage, with laundry trays, just one block off Central on one of the best streets. Yours for \$2500 down.

PHILIPS & HORN
 612 E. Broadway Glen. 3246
 Across from City Hall

SNAP
 5-room and nook, all large rooms. 601 W. Stocker St. Lot 60x150. Street work paid for. Faces south. Price \$6900, \$1800 down, balance \$50 per month, including interest. All h.d.w. floors. Large garage. Fire place. Owner going east, must sell.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
 120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

SOME BUY
 LOT 109x212
 One 2-room modern house with 2-room house in rear rented. All kinds of fruit, shrubbery, lawn. Good location. Suitable for court or speculation. Sacrifice \$6500; \$2500 down—Good location.

HOME REALTY
 710 East Broadway

2 ACRES ABOVE 10TH ST.
 Beautiful modern home, fruit and flowers. Wonderful view, near country club. Equipment for 2000 chickens. Bargain! Terms!

E. R. RIPLEY CO.
 200 West Broadway

REAL BARGAINS
 \$6250, close in, 6-room new bungalow; \$1500 cash; a bargain beauty.

\$5300, close in, 6-room bungalow, Gumwood finish, \$2340, cash.

A. O. (Chief) Martin
 103 S. Brand Glen. 2903-W

FOR SALE—APRICOTS, big orchard, all kinds, must be picked soon. Bring your boxes. 25 to 50 cents a box. Can arrange to pick what you want. Good ones on the ground for butter and to dry at a nominal price. Glen. 865-J. McNutt Ranch, Sierra avenue, Sycamore Canyon road.

SNAP
 New, 4-room strictly modern bungalow, good location, near new high school. Only \$4000—terms.

W. E. MERCER
 624 East Broadway

FOR SALE—5-room house, newly furnished, modern throughout, hardwood floors, shower, etc. Pinetree location, \$7750, \$2500 down. No agents. Owner 720, N. Isabel st.

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

N. Brand Hotel

Completely financed
 Buy now before actual construction starts, as all values in vicinity of this splendid structure will be greatly increased.

A FEW SPECIALS AT OLD ORIGINAL PRICES
 50 ft. south of Lexington... \$21,500
 50 ft. second lot north of Lexington... 15,750
 50 ft. near Wilson... 37,000
 55 ft. east front, near Lexington... 17,000
 60 ft. east front near Doran... 15,000

Buy a North Brand lot NOW for quick and sure profit. Good terms on all if desired.

5 rooms on lot 50x200; variety of fruit and flowers. All h.d.w. floors. Choice location. \$6000. Splendid terms.

7 rooms—2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room. Good location; \$6000. Easy terms.

J. A. Endicott REALTOR
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

MIGHTY GOOD BUYS

Five-room bungalow, 3 blocks from Brand, surrounded on all sides by beautiful residences. Lot 50x166, practically new and modern. Flowers, lawn, fruit trees—a real snap! at \$7200, \$1000 cash. Nothing like this in town.

Here's a steal: A beautiful home up in the foothills, right near Kenneth road and near in New Colonial bungalow, 5 large rooms and wonderful porches. Big lot. Only \$7900, \$2600 cash. Worth \$8500 to \$9000. Owner going back East and must sell.

Fine corner business lot on East Colorado, 50x150, in center of new business center, fronting north and east. In order to raise money, owner will let it go at \$7800 on terms, if taken before next Sunday.

Arthur Campbell
 110 East Broadway

720

THAT'S OUR TEL. NO. GLENDALE 720

HORN & McDILL

REALTORS
 201-2 1/2 LAWSON BLDG.

LET US HELP YOU
BUY Real Estate
SELL

LARGE SIX-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE

Living room 16x25, Pullman ceiling, dining room 16x16, opening upon a beautiful patio; 3 bedrooms 16x16; large hall, white tile bath and kitchen; full basement with laundry furnace, lavatory and servants' quarters, spacious grounds, 110x207, lawns, flowers, shrubs, and bearing fruit trees. 204 East Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, \$31,000; 1-2 cash. Shown only by appointment. See W. H. Garvie, with

ROY L. KENT CO.
 130 S. Brand Glen. 408

GARAGE HOUSE

2 rooms and garage combined, located on good lot. \$2200.

The last word in a new frame, 5-room house, garage, with large pepper trees in rear. Buyer to choose colors in paper and finish. \$6000.

Well located home near Kenneth road, on a new paved street. Lot extra large 93x216. Surrounded by large new properties, large lawn and sunken garden. House of 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage and shrubbery. \$7500, 1-2 cash.

H. L. MILLER CO.
 109 S. Brand Glen. 558

FINE DUPLEX

8 rooms, new and modern, all built-in features. Each side has living room, dining room with dressing room containing roller bed, kitchen with extra large breakfast nook, large bedroom, bath and screen porch. Elegant finish throughout. Double garage. Income \$100 per month. A real bargain at \$8000.

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.
 124 N. Brand Glen. 2008

FOR SALE—Very large 4-room house, big basement, double garage, lawn, east front, fine view, 1-2 block from car line, near school and library. A real home for \$5000, terms. Phone Glen. 2150-J-3.

FOR SALE—New, 6-room stucco, basement, h.d.w. floors. Many built-ins, fine view; \$4950, terms. Will take good car as part payment. Phone Glen. 2150-J-3.

14 FOR SALE

HOUSES

BEST BUYS TODAY

New 7-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, fine built-in features. Each side tile fireplace, double gas unit furnace, Pullman ceiling with Tiffany finish, tile bath with shower, tile sink, double garage, very finest material and workmanship \$10,000.

New, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, on large lot 60x177. A dandy good buy. \$5000; \$900 cash.

New, 5 room bungalow on fine corner lot, all oak floors, fireplace, nook, fine built-in features, cellar, double garage, room on rear of lot for another house facing side street. Close in and a real bargain. \$6900. E. Z. terms.

New 5-room bungalow, just completed, all oak floors, nice arrangement of rooms, move right in. A good bargain; \$5450, \$1000.

New, 5 rooms on fine corner lot, 1-2 inch oak floors, fireplace, nook, fine built-in features, garage; \$6000, \$1000 cash.

BEGINNING
TOMORROW!
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
ONLY!



LON CHANEY

"THE SHOCK"

See the thrilling picturization of the great San Francisco fire of 1906—the most awe-inspiring spectacle brought to the screen in a decade!

Many screen spectacles have thrilled you, but never have you seen anything like the stupendous climax of this powerful story of love and spectacular thrill. Think of it—a whole city crumbling to dust and ruin before your eyes! And then the never-to-be-forgotten panorama of a city in flames, with its citizens running before the fire demon in terror! Yet your eyes and heart will be focused upon the beautiful romance between Wilse Dilling, erstwhile crook, and his beloved—because even in the apex of this tremendous moment of ruin, their destiny is the all-absorbing element to all who view it!

also—

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

H. C. Witwer's marvelous series—stories that portray the fire and vigor of youthful romance combined with the exciting struggles of manhood—stories that will make you laugh and then tug at your heart—stories with such a human quality as to have made a gigantic hit with Collier's millions of readers. Positively not a serial (the T. D. & L. does not present that sort of entertainment), but the same short dramas that are meeting with such huge success at Grauman's Metropolitan.

HERE'S TODAY'S SHOW!

"THE MIDNIGHT PATROL"

Thos. H. Ince's thrilling underworld drama. Tense, gripping—based on actual police records!

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

5 ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE

THE SOCIETY STEPPERS

(Courtesy Pantages Circuit)
A company of 12 clever San Francisco kiddies

TIVOLI & LA VARRE

(Courtesy Pantages Circuit)

SHERMAN & PIERCE

A clever comedy couple

HOOKE & DAVIS

EVA DU VAL



COOL—COZY—COMFORTABLE

NOTHING QUIET ABOUT GLENDALE REALTY MARKET

So Declares Arthur Campbell and He Proves It
by Sales

Arthur Campbell, the enterprising realty dealer, discounts the reports of "quietness" in that line of business this summer, and submits a list of sales made within the past six weeks to prove his point. It includes the following transactions:

Residence at 1355 North Central of 9 rooms on 2½ acres of ground from Menzo Williams to Sidney Smith of Los Angeles for \$36,000. A 5-room residence on east Windsor, owned by J. Whitaker, on lot 50x137, to Stanford Smith of Glendale for \$6,000.

Five-room residence owned by Mrs. Adams at 504 West Myrtle to Mr. and Mrs. Hanna, recently arrived from Ohio, for \$6,000. Lots 17 and 18 in tract 365, city of Anaheim, to J. Whitaker for \$6,400.

Lot 9 in Highland Heights, this city, owned by T. Watson, to John Legge for \$4,250. He plans to improve it with a beautiful home.

Residence lot No. 19 in tract No. 1576 in the southwest part of Glendale owned by E. Stocker to William Hupka for \$1,500. He will improve it with a residence.

Lots 1 and 2 in tract 5353 on San Fernando road owned by Miss Grace Whitney to Dr. Joseph Whyte, for \$7,500.

Residence at 951 North Louise owned by John Legge to E. Manico, a recent arrival from Ireland, for \$8,700.

Residence at 404 Ross street owned by Nathan Rigdon to Hugh Blue, for \$17,000.

Business lot on San Fernando road north of Cypress avenue, owned by Mike Silenro, for \$2,250.

Lot 16, Valley View tract, owned by J. Whitaker, to Mrs. Timmerman, for \$1,660.

Lot 33 in tract 4636 in the northwest, on South Virginia, owned by J. Foley, to Adelina Cooper, for \$2,150.

Lot 35 in the same tract (4636), owned by J. Foley, to J. Phillips, for \$2,150.

Lot 4 in tract 6663 (Campbell Heights), owned by Arthur Campbell, to Mrs. F. A. Robinson, of Long Beach, for \$2,250. She plans to build a nice home upon it. Lot 5 in the same tract sold by Mr. Campbell to H. Harshman for \$2,750, the buyer to improve it immediately with a 7-room stucco house. Lot 3 in the same tract sold by Mr. Campbell to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Woodbury of this city for a consideration of \$2,750. They will improve it with a residence.

A part of lot 25, Watts subdivision on South Brand, having a frontage of 93 feet and depth of 148 feet, owned by R. Polidexter, sold to E. Thomas for \$20,000.

Lots 6 and 7 of Vine Cottage tract on South Central avenue, improved with a 12-room residence, owned by F. Richardson, and located on a corner, for a consideration of \$16,500, the property having a frontage of 100 feet and depth of 150 feet. The purchaser was W. T. Jefferson of Pasadena.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

BOYS IN SUMMERTIME

Long paths through leafy woods to thread and wander,
Berries to gather in an old tin pail;
New joys of life to find here, there and yonder.
Brown legs to run and jump and never fail.

Stories to tell of pirates, buried treasure,
Birds' nests to hunt for and tall trees to climb—
I think in all the lore and lure of pleasure
There's none like that of boys in Summertime.

Dew in the morning grass and fields of clover,
Fish in the brook and fish worms in a can;
The whole world roundabout to scamper over,
And a blue sky and turfy earth to scan;

Wild Indians to scalp and slay in battle,
Feet caked with mud and cheeks with stain
and grime
While in the throats of foes the harsh death
rattle—
And all the joys of boys in Summertime.

Kings may know gladness on the thrones of splendor,
Misers may find rare joy in heaping gold,
Sweethearts in whispered words and kisses tender,
The old, old story once again retold.

Love, riches, power, how each may tell its story
Of dreams come true in lifted song or rhyme,
But there is no joy known that has the glory
Such as a boy knows in the Summertime.



COMMUNITY SINGS PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

Members of the executive committee of Glendale Community Service held a meeting Wednesday night at the Glen Inn, at which the monthly report of R. E. Tucker, local director, was submitted. Routine business was transacted and bills allowed.

A. L. Baird, chairman of the music committee, submitted a report of music activities, which were discussed. He stated that the committee is endeavoring to work out a program of community sings for next winter. Another matter included in his report was the suggestion for organizing industrial and business groups for chorus work.

OTTAWA, Ontario—Immigration during April, 1923, totalled 9,509, or 44 per cent higher than in April of the previous year.

HONESTY AND THIRST
CHICAGO (United Press).—"A man may drink and still be honest, it seems," Judge Peter H. Schwab said in a Chicago police court.

The comment was offered when Judge Schwab discharged Mike Trotter for drunkenness, after he found the man had staged his carousal on a \$25 reward for returning a diamond-studded municipal judge's star that the official had lost.

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NAZARENE TENT HEARS SERMON BY REV. GLOVER

At the Nazarene tent last night the sermon was preached by Rev. Glover of Los Angeles. He chose as his text, Luke 19:10—"The Son of man is come to seek and save that which is lost." "Salvation" was the theme of the sermon, which follows in outline form:

"Christ came to seek and save that which is lost. If men were not in sin, they would not live the life they do. No man is better in his heart life, than in his outward life. We've got to deal with an all-wise God.

"Jesus said, 'whoever will, let him come and drink of the water of life freely.' God will never undertake to save you or any other man until you are ready to meet the conditions He has laid down. Every man that is living in sin is a dead man spiritually. Jesus gave Himself that he might redeem us. He died for us but He also arose from the dead for us. When Christ begins the work of quickening us, He also liberates us from our sins. It is through the blood of Christ that we are redeemed from sin. Jesus gave Himself for you. What a wonderful salvation God has provided for all men. The dead soul must be made alive. God has planned not only a partial salvation, but a whole salvation. Forgiveness can only deal with sins committed. They that are carnal cannot please God. Sin can never glorify God. We are to live so we can glorify God. God meant for us to keep our bodies clean.

"We cannot live in the Spirit or have the Spirit in us if we are carnal. Get your eyes fixed on God. People all over the country are going to hell because they try to please each other."

Rev. Glover is a very interesting speaker and held the close attention of the large audience that was present. Rev. Swaney will preach this evening at 7:30. There will be special music and Mrs. Hull will sing. Come tonight.

Women of Yucatan
Startle Their
More Sedate Sisters

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Yucatan's delegation of women to the recent convention of the Pan-American League of Women, in this city, created something of an uproar. Yucatan is socialistic and very advanced, and while some of the women delegates from other states call themselves progressives, they were geared considerably lower than their sisters from the peninsula.

The Yutacans discussed birth control with great frankness, in spite of the alarmed protests of the other delegates and then expounded the facile wedding and divorce methods of their state.

Their arguments, however, failed to induce the convention to adopt other than the customary resolutions for the enfranchisement of women.

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THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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Your capital stock tax return must be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue on or before Tuesday, July 31, 1923. We can render expert advice and assistance in the preparation of these returns.

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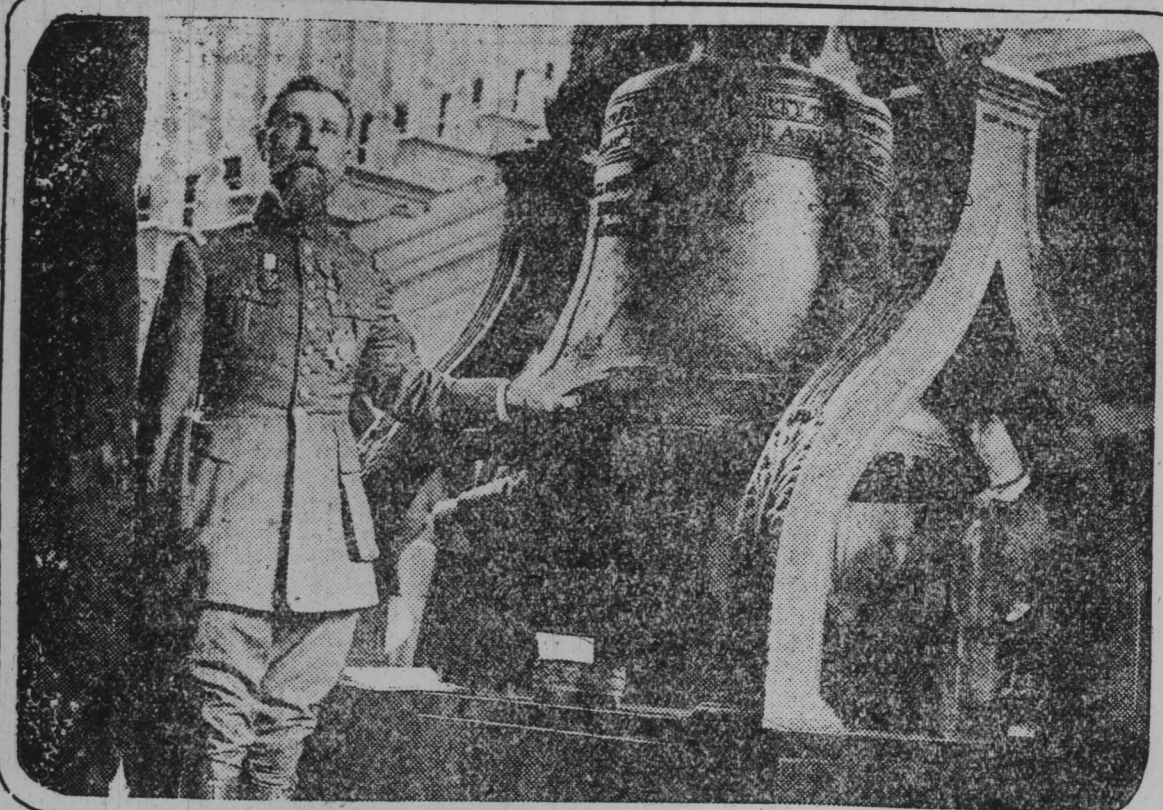
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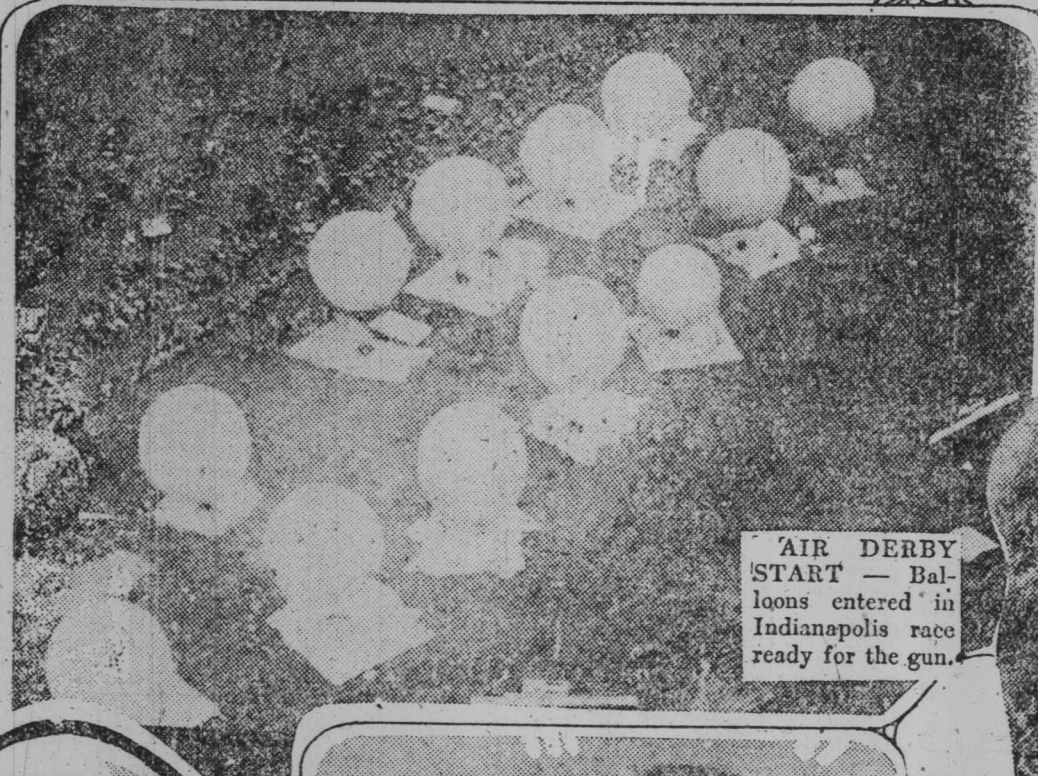
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News From All Over the World Gathered by the Camera



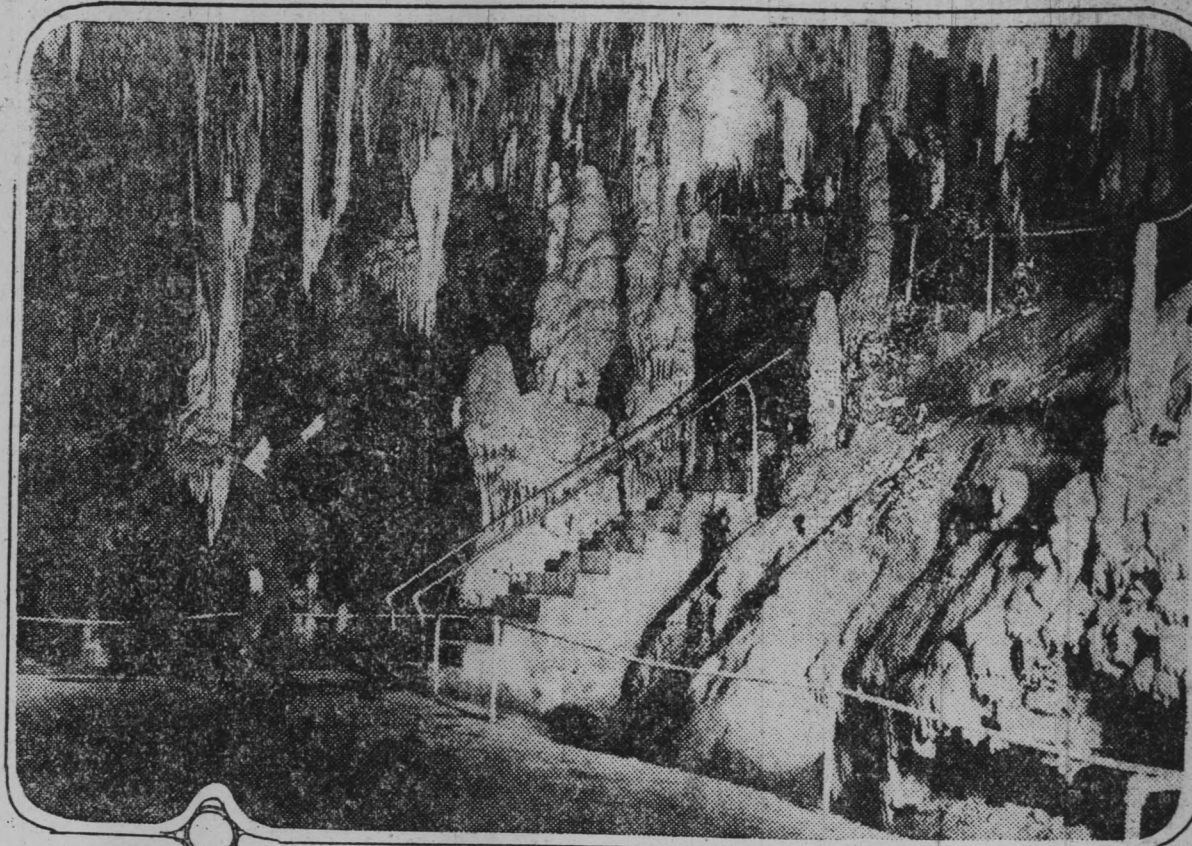
"FRENCH LION"—General Gouraud who commanded Pennsylvania national guard units in France, visits Philadelphia and pays respects to Liberty Bell.



AIR DERBY START—Balloons entered in Indianapolis race ready for the gun.



"SALOME" A LA VIENNA—Hedy Pfundmeyer, of the Vienna ballet, offered New York engagement.



COOLEST BALLROOM IN THE WORLD—Magnificent Luray caverns in Virginia boast the only subterranean dance floor in the world with hundreds of feet of dancing space.



TINY SURVIVOR—Pearl Sherman, last of family of 17 who died fighting Russian Reds, now in New York with her aunt, Emily Sherman.



NO MORE FIB-BING—Truth drug makes prisoners tell truth in tests by Dr. R. E. House in Los Angeles county jail.



CALIFORNIA HONORS McADOO—Former secretary of treasury receives honorary degree at "U" of Southern California and addresses grads.



NEW FALL MODES ARRIVE—With Mlle. Julien Nicole, New York modiste. Also a novelty French doll.

WINTER—Always follows summer, so designers start showing fur wraps early to avoid the rush. This is sable trimmed caracul.



GIVING 'EM THE BURRO LAUGH—Betsy gives her keeper the laugh in the Worcester, Mass., zoo.



SLAYER MAKES FLOWERS—To while away prison hours. Tona Ellis with an armful of flowers he made in his cell in Decatur, Ga., jail.



PAPA JOFFRE'S NEW UNIE—Marshal makes first appearance in his first horizon blue uniform at Fontainebleau ceremonies.



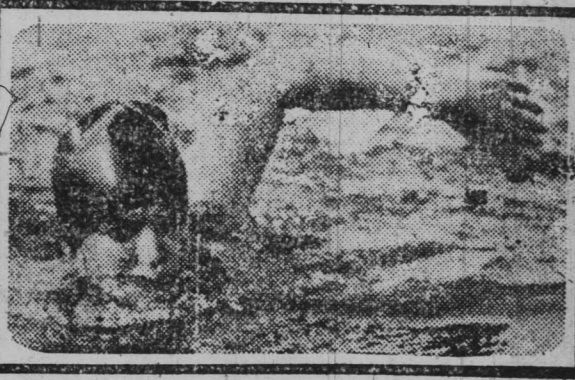
AL WIELDS A WICKED SHOVEL—Gov. Smith of New York breaks ground for King's Park, L. I., hospital for mentally defective war veterans.



WARM?—Not motorists ploughing through snow to Pike's Peak summit.



HAS NOTHING MUCH TO DO EXCEPT—Direct prohibition units, customs service, U. S. coast guard and supervising architect's office. Then Assistant Treasury Secretary Moss can go home and rest.



"WATER QUEEN IN ACTION—Gertrude Ederle, 16, captures 220-yard free style event at Rye, N. Y.



JUST AS THE SUN WAS PEEP-ING OVER THE TREES—Paris revelers finish celebrating with a sunrise bath in the Place de la Concorde.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

Thomas Tusser.
I say the whole
earth and all the
stars in the sky
are for religion's
sake. —Walt Whit-
man.
Reason is the life of the law;
nay, the common law itself is
nothing else but reason. . . . The
law, which is perfection of reason.
—Sir Edward Coke.
Virtue is not malicious; wrong done her
is righted even when men grant they err.
—George Chapman.

THE ASSET OF COURAGE

There is a custom of extolling the bravery of the pioneers. Not the slightest fault is to be found with the habit. It is a tribute to brave men who did a great work. They made possible the conditions that prevail throughout the region where they toiled or fought. None could desire to asperse them. But the spirit of the pioneer is not a thing of the past alone; it is an abiding force yet. It finds expression now in many a remote locality, where the struggle with nature is in progress as strenuously as ever, and triumph is not an accomplishment, but a hope. Individuals and communities are likely to be self-centered. In their concern for their own interests, they lose sight of interests that do not seem to touch them directly. Much may be learned by the man who goes from his city home, meets people far away, of different environment, and engaged in activities of a sort with which he is not familiar. Should one, with open mind and eye, go upon such a venture, even though his quest be rest and pleasure, surely he will find knowledge. He will acquire a new respect for the valor that attacks unproductive soil, and seeks to make it bring forth sustenance.

In the northwest, particularly in Washington and Montana, are vast stretches that at first glance seem to serve no purpose. The traveler across them sees here and there a place of verdure. He finds that water, procured with difficulty, distributed at the cost of great labor, has been applied to the land. The spirit that peopled the west was the same as that now entering and trying to redeem territory that had been regarded as beyond redemption. It is saddening to realize that in many instances failure has followed, but this has not broken the stamina of the vanguard of enterprise. The toiler, failing once, accepts the verdict of circumstance, and moves on. His abandoned homestead tells a tragic story. But he is on his way to another homestead. He does not give up. His heroism is a bulwark behind which industry develops, and prosperity becomes assured. His is the asset of courage, and the country, viewing him fairly, knows that he is its benefactor.

MISDIRECTED ENERGY

Failure of a bank, because its funds had backed a prizefight, must be regarded as the logical sequence of so manifest a folly. The people of Montana, the state in which the fight occurred, were indignant all the time. They regarded the episode as disgraceful, as wholly out of consonance with the prevailing thought of the commonwealth. They felt that a stain was being placed upon the fair fame of Montana. But the majority, preponderant in intelligence as well as in numbers, were deprived of a voice. The noisy promoters had taken the rostrum, and bawling their ambitions as through megaphones, drowned out the rising murmurs of disapproval. The unsavory enterprise went to the climax. A rather noisome failure itself, it has created a wrong impression as to Montanans. They are not bad men. On the contrary they are law-abiding citizens, ambitious to preserve the reputation and enhance the prosperity of their great state.

A day after the fight a group of Montana men were heard discussing the subject. Each one felt aggrieved, and in a sense, besmirched. One said that had the money been put into roads, it would have given Montana the sort of advertising it needed. Another suggested that the expenditure of such an amount for schools, would have had general approbation. All felt that nothing of good had been accomplished, but much of ill. It is true that the visitors beheld the state looking better than it had looked for several years, and they could say a good word for it. But they are not of the class that cares. Pleasure over the evidence of abundant crops would be to them an impossible emotion. Even if some knowledge of the situation dawned into their minds, they would lack the impulse or the faculty to impart it.

Montana people are keenly aware that they have been made a byword. They realize this with humiliation. They want the world to know that as a whole, the citizenry had nothing to do with the affair, and this is true.

That there are 1,500,000 drug addicts in this country is the startling statement of Dr. Henry Van Dyke. He states that the only way to check the evil is by international co-operation and domestic legislation and enforcement. He would restrict the growth of the poppy to the actual need and requirements of the medical profession as over-production merely allows a flood of the dope to sweep into this country.

In the past ten years the Rockefeller fund has donated \$76,757,040 to public health, medical education, war relief and other philanthropic work. Only a few days ago front page stories appeared in some newspapers telling of John D. giving nickels to boys on his birthday. Perhaps the front page was not large enough for the bigger story.

It would look as if William Jennings Bryan has given up all hope of the presidency, for he surely can't expect to make Darwinism a national issue.

Now some person with time on his hands has discovered that Wisconsin got her name through a typographical error. It should have been Wisconsin. This is indeed a wonderful age of new discoveries.

INNOCENTS ABROAD

A great many people in the world need protection from themselves, and the number is so great that it is not possible to protect them all.

There is the class of individuals who have accumulated modest sums in savings and then invest it in wild cat ventures, set forth by some smooth tongued and conscienceless stock salesman or promoter. The number in this class is large, as might be pitifully shown if we could have the story of loss and poverty resulting from too great confidence in glib tongues and too great desire for great profits.

There is the class of people who fall in easily with strangers, of whom they know nothing, and are robbed, cheated or "buncoed" of their cash. The number in this class is large also, and many of the cases of swindling never reach the ears of the public or of officers of the law.

The shrewd and cunning are always on the watch to seize and destroy the innocent and unwary. Wariness is something that comes often from nothing but bitter experience. The animals of the forest develop it to protect themselves from the stealth and teeth of the cunning and bloodthirsty.

And gold bricks have been proven of base metal time and again and yet people still buy gold bricks. Wildcat stocks have eaten many a man's life savings and left him impoverished and broken hearted, and yet people continue to invest in wild cat stocks. The old bunco games, older than the most of the "suckers" who are swindled, still continue to bring in dollars filched and cheated from the unwary. A great part of the world lives by fleecing and cheating another part. And, pitiful enough it is, the other part that is cheated, loses because of its cupidity. A bait of unusual and unconscionable gain or profit is always held at the nose of the fish so he will bite deeply at the hook.

Big Business and the Golden Rule

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Humanity some 2000 years ago was set to learn the Golden Rule.

It sounded well on the lips of the young and so some of us committed it to memory, but refused to consider it as a workable formula devised for practical every day use.

The overruling spirit gave us no other rule, nor did He repeat the one He had given. He simply left the world take the consequences of refusing to live by it.

The last and most far-reaching consequence was the world war and the train of evils that came in its wake; and it was so bad that hard headed business men began to wonder if after all there might not be some unsuspected potency in the long neglected Golden Rule.

Hugo Stinnes, making money in Germany and Schneider and De Wendel ironmasters of France, recently began to see that they could not carry on as they were. They began to operate on a new basis, without the annoyances incident to international boundaries. Fighting over the iron and the coal of the Ruhr seemed likely to end in loss to both of the Germans and French; and so these great captains of finance have foregathered for the purpose of devising a scheme that will stop the fighting and solve the problem, and that scheme is nothing but a vast corporation which will make boundaries purely academic and remove the chief cause of war.

Practical application of the Golden Rule No. 1. Now watch those hard headed business men prove out the Savior's formula.

The next awakening came to the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad. W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the railroad, woke up one day and declared a new policy toward the employees of the road, which policy is nothing but the practical application of the much abused Golden Rule.

Said Mr. Atterbury in an interview recently published in one of our leading periodicals:

"Employees are entitled to steady employment, time for recreation, a voice in the rules and regulations under which they work and a fair division of profits after a reasonable wage has been earned and a sufficient amount has been paid to capital to allow it to an expanding business."

Which is just about what employees for many years have been fighting for and striking for and agitating for. In brief, Mr. Atterbury has discovered that the Golden Rule is not something to be memorized in Sunday school and forgotten, but a scientific working formula designed for the salvation of the world.

Now if some genius will only arise and show men and women that it is also designed for practical use in domestic as well as business relations we may hope that the institution of marriage may be salvaged.

Two thousand years is a long time to devote to the mastery of one God-given formula of human conduct, but man appears to be so constituted that he refuses to try the simple things until everything else has failed and he is reduced to the choice between justice and chaos.

And that is exactly where the world is today.

THE RIGHT WORD

NOT SO EASY

(Find the error in this article)

Henry C. Hoffman submits a problem that is not as easy as it might seem. The query reads as follows:

"Is the word 'is' correct in the following sentence: 'Neither you nor I is getting younger'?"

The sentence is not correct. According to an old rule of grammar, when two words such as you and I are connected by or, the verb should agree with the word nearer it; as, Neither you nor I am getting younger; Neither you nor he is getting younger.

However, there is more than one way to make an assertion. Therefore, the following is correct: Neither you are getting younger, nor am I; Neither one of us is getting younger.

Yesterday's Error
Wrong: But if a thorough investigation of these men's claims was made, it would probably be found.
Right: But if a thorough investigation of these men's claims were made, it would probably be found.

Vocabulary
An object of blind devotion, an idol, is a fetish. The word is pronounced fit-ish (1 as in police; 1 as in habit).

Queries
Miss D. A. Walker: "Which of the following is correct: 'the contents of which speak for themselves' (or, speaks for itself)?"
Answer: "The contents of which speak for themselves" is correct.

THE LISTENING POST

Up and at 'em, my Boy.
Whatever they may be.
Jobs, trials, difficulties, obstacles.
Up and at 'em.

No fretting, no shirking,
no fearing.
Victory was never won
that way.

There were trials in the
way of Columbus.
Many more than you
have had or will have.

But he was up and at
'em.
Never discouraged, never
fearful of failure.

Would you, even if you
were a stout sailor, venture
far upon unknown seas
with an unknown destination,
bracing a storm's
wrecks, possible disaster, with the little ships
Columbus sailed?
Yet he sailed.

And won.
When men scoffed, he grew resolute.
When they doubted, he fixed his faith upon
success.
When they jeered, he remained silent.
When they laughed, he labored.
It was another case of up and at 'em.

When the first steam boat was projected, it
was another case of up and at 'em.
In the face of obstacles, uncertainties,
doubts.
And when the first railroad was dreamed of,
the dreamer was jeered and scoffed at.
But the up-and-at-'em spirit prevailed.

When the cable beneath the ocean was projected,
men scoffed again.
What!

So it is a pretty good, rough and ready
motto.
Up and at it.
Courage, perseverance, honesty, faith, cheer.
Those are the gems in the final crown of
success.
So whatever it is, my Boy,
Up and at it.

Here comes the day.
Up and at it.
Hours of opportunity for good work.
Plenty of chance in the world.
What if there was defeat and discouragement.
That was yesterday.
Today is quite another day.

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COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

The policy of this column from the beginning has excluded the personal element. Perhaps such a plan is not without merit, yet I propose, for once, to upset it, and tell a little of recent experience, using such pronouns as may be necessary. After all, a writer is an individual, and it is useless to make a fad of self-effacement. I have observed many things of interest lately, and can tell about them more succinctly by the admission of having observed them. Of course it would be possible to set them forth as matters of general knowledge, and without ascribing contact with them to any particular human entity.

A vacation of three weeks, two of these weeks devoted to automobile travel, could not well be devoid of interesting episodes. Indeed an uncolored narration of them would occupy great space, and read much like a catalogue of trifles. To Californians in general there is no novelty in even a long automobile excursion, and to return unburned and in need of a barber's ministrations, have been incidents in lives innumerable. However, this trip has taught me much; taught of geography, of the courtesy of the road, the ways of folk in habitats remote, where are lacking many things, that to city dwellers are sheer necessities, and matters of course. It has given me an inkling of how the other fellow lives, and the manner of mortal he is.

The party was advised not to go by the Ridge Route, but to circle far around Bakersfield and Fresno, lest in passing, it be roasted in the sun's rays, or smothered by the fumes of melting tires. Treating this advice in the usual fashion, it went the Ridge Route. No more delightful course could have been found. The only drawback was the cold. For the sake of having unobstructed view of the matchless scenery, the cover of the machine had been left down. Occupants wore overcoats and sweaters, in which they shivered delightedly. I had not wanted to take an overcoat, my wife said I must. I said I wouldn't. I did.

There are reasons for not describing the Ridge Route, one being that most readers have seen it, and another, that nobody could describe it. Such massed and splendid beauty as it presents may not be adequately portrayed. The one to attempt the task would be deemed by those who had not been over the road, to be grossly exaggerating. Those familiar with the road would regard him as having started something he was unable to finish, and to have fallen flat on the job.

Not every surprise is agreeable. For instance, the Oregon highway leads to Oregon City, a short distance from Portland. Here the traveler encounters a stink that strikes the nostrils with all the tang of ammonia and the uncompromising hostility of the skunk's most malign endeavor. He finds that he is passing a mill where paper is made for profit and the stench thrown in. But in front of the mill the unpaved passage is too narrow for an automobile to pass a street car, and a street car track stretches so far ahead that it is impossible to know, when the automobile starts, whether a car will meet it midway. Luckily we met no car, and had we done so, still wonder which machine would have been required by the laws of courtesy to back a few blocks. However, Portland is near; civilization once more.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

POOR STOMACH

It was a very warm day and Peter was uneasy. He crumpled up on a porch mat and sighed drearily.

"What's the matter, Peter? Feeling the heat? Take a drink of shrub."

The shrub was a mixture of fruit juice, sweetened and iced. It tasted good to Peter. He drank one glassful and asked for another.

"Don't drink too much. It's rather rich," said mother dreamily. It was such a hot day.

Peter wandered away to the tennis court and watched his sister play. Too tired and feeling rather heavy about the middle he lay down to the task. The grass felt soft and cool for awhile, but not for too long. He went crawling back to the house.

There was a lady visitor and she and his mother were having a dish of ice cream with little cakes.

"Poor Peter. He feels the heat so. Take a little ice cream, Peter, and it will cool you off."

Peter went to the pantry and Mary served him generously. He waddled down the shaded street and met Tom and his mother on their way to the drug store. "Come on Peter. I'm going to have a soda. Come ahead."

"Yes, do," said Tom's mother. "It will cool you off." So Peter had a tall glass full of soda with a regular island of ice cream floating about in it.

Then he had lunch followed by more shrub, little cakes, ice water, a lemon ice, cold lemonade, Eskimo pie. His was a full day. He wanted no supper. He needed a doctor.

Isn't it strange that people think that a child's stomach has no limitations? "Poor stomach. Is the child tired? Feed him! Is he too hot? Give him a drink. Is he cold? Give him a drink. Want to entertain him? Feed him."

No other organ of the body is so subjected to abuse as is the child's stomach. If his eyes are overworked they rebel instantly. The bloodshot membranes, the twitching lids, swollen and dark, the pain comes swiftly on the heels of the offence. Ears will stand on abuse. Neither will hands or feet or teeth. Their protests are quick and loud.

But the poor stomach lies quietly in its retreat meekly taking everything that comes to it hour after hour. It sends up a faint remonstrance. It grumbles gently. It seems troubled and restless as one a distress but without language to express it. Then comes the rebellion.

Once the stomach turns, it is like all the grim silent forces in the world, relentless, thorough, complete in its action. It has stood for all it can endure. Now beware. The only terms you can make peace upon is a carefully observed contract.

No overtime, and no arbitration.
(Copyright 1923, by Bell Syn. Inc.)

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

This is a foolish thing to say and I know it as well as you do, but I feel that I know Joe Wright as though I had been through him with a lantern. It isn't necessary to tell me that no human being actually knows even the outside of any other human being. I know that. I KNOW it, I tell you. Yet I feel as though Joe Wright has no more secrets from me than has a tin dishpan.

The funny thing is that Joe Wright has so much money than he has to turn it over with a pitchfork to keep it from getting mouldy. And I'm poor as a crow.

One expects a man who has made a fortune to be a complex, clever, super sort. Joe isn't. I have deliberately drawn him out, having been thrown in his company day after day, and I am confident that he has a very ordinary twenty-year-old mind. Nothing deep or abstruse about him. Just a fair, ordinary, commonplace sort of an intelligence, plus the usual amount of common sense. I'll bet a hat with any one that the village barber can leave him hull down in any sort of a test. Yet Joe has the money.

"How did he get it?" I finally asked. I had cracked under the strain. I simply had to know.

"Why," said Joe, considering deeply, "I haven't thought of anything else, I guess. The one thing I've wanted to do is to make money."

So there you are. Any one can do it. I've known him, more or less intimately, for years, and in all that time I have not known him to have one thought that was not connected either with the loss or gain of money. He is a nice, simple, honest chap. I'd go bail that his life is as clean as a new pin, and his slightest word is better than any other man's bond. But he has not thought of one thing except money.

Now that he's got it, I wonder what he proposes to do with it?

A SNEER WITH A STING

[New York Times]

What we have done in due execution of the Volstead law, as interpreted by the supreme court, leads to such sardonic comment on our conduct as this from the London Morning Post:

"American teetotalism must be so unspotted to the world that even the presence of liquor under seal in American harbors becomes intolerable. But outraged virtue has its price. The moralist is willing to do a deal. They will consent to the presence of the shameful three-mile limit to a twelve-mile limit."

We shall be continuously exposed to sneers of that kind until congress meets and modifies the Volstead act so as not to make it flout the comity of nations. Until then we shall have to grin and bear it.

WHERE HARDING STANDS

[Providence Journal]

Mr. Harding goes so far as to predict that "neither of the great parties will see the time, within the lives of any who are now voting citizens, when it will declare openly for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment," but, whether that proves true or not, he has put himself at the head of the strict enforcement army for the presidential struggle in 1924.

A WORD FROM VOLSTEAD

[Chicago News]

In counting up one's blessings it should be remembered that since Volstead there is more mint sauce for the spring lamb.

WATCHING HIS LIGHTNING RODS

[Washington Star]

A patient quietude is maintained by a distinguished Ohio gentleman named James Cox in the face of much democratic agitation over the designation of a logical candidate.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

A number of human bones, several metal bracelets, a bead necklace, and the quills of a porcupine taken from the stomach of a single crocodile were recently exhibited in London.

An epidemic of influenza among Eskimos in the Cape York district of northwest Greenland last year caused such a heavy mortality that it is now impossible to start an exploring expedition from that base.

The windmills that once dotted the Belgian landscape and furnished motive power for the operations on Flanders farms are slowly being replaced by more efficient power machinery.

There are over twice as many motor cars and trucks in Hawaii than in all China.

A new resin suitable for use in the manufacture of the finest varnishes is reported to have been discovered in the tropical zone of Mexico in a tree called "Cuspidate."

By reclamation and the planting of pine in the western part of the French coast of France, the French government has in 75 years converted an unhealthy waste of sand and swamp in a health resort visited by 200,000 people a year.

Plans for the development of the French telephone service, involving an expenditure of 200,000,000 francs a year for ten years, are under consideration by the French government.

BUFFALO HERDING IS STRENUOUS PERFORMANCE

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 12 (United Press).—Life in the "wild west" has changed a lot in the last few decades. A good many of the old fair-and-square bartenders are jerking soda or waiting on tables, and the Old Scouts haven't been shooting tin-cans off each others' heads for many moons, except in the movies. Nevertheless the changing times have brought to the west at least one new vocation which is as wild and dangerous as the most ardent old-timer ever dreamed of. That is the pleasant job of buffalo herding. Of course there isn't a very big demand for buffalo punchers and the only ones we ever met are "Bob" Lacombe, chief buffalo herder at the Yellowstone National Park, and his assistant "Jimmy" Dupuis.

"Bob" and "Jimmy," aided by "Sooty," Bauman of the Tower Falls ranger station, recently drove a herd of seventeen buffalo bulls from the Buffalo ranch, in the northeastern part of the park, to the Buffalo corral, near Mammoth Hot Springs, so the tourists wouldn't fail to see the animal that made William Cody famous.

While at Mammoth, "Bob" gave us a few sidelights on his noble profession. "Buffalo-punching is much like cow-punching," he said, "but it's much faster—maybe five times faster. A buffalo can get over any fence lower than eight feet, and our fences at the ranch are twelve feet. Buffalos are dangerous at all times, especially in the rutting season, when the bulls are liable to charge horses and riders."

"How does one get to be a buffalo puncher?" we asked "Bob," rather ambitiously.

"Oh, you punch cattle years and years and then you punch buffalo as a post-graduate course," I asked "Bob" to tell me something of the wonderful herd of Yellowstone buffalo, which now has grown to proportions assuring the preservation of this historic American animal.

"First you should understand," he said, "that there are two bands of wild buffalo in the park, the only wild buffalo in the world. About twenty-nine range in the Pelican creek section and about forty-seven in the Lamar river valley."

"The 'tame' herds kept at the Buffalo ranch, about twenty-five square miles from Lamar valley to Cold creek. There are 578 big ones. Eighty-six calves already born this spring and fifty-five more expected. The calves are weaned in the fall. The monarch of the herd now is 'Commodore.' He's six foot one inch high at the hump, and the buffalo on the nickel, modeled from the bull at the New York zoo, was only five foot eight inches."

"Bob" says the biggest buffalo ever weighed was about 2,800 pounds, and he thinks 'Commodore' and one or two other bulls at the ranch are as heavy, if not heavier. Twenty years last September, according to Lacombe, the Yellowstone herd of buffalo has been cared for. It started from eighteen cows and three bulls. The cows were originally taken from the Charley Allard herd on the Flathead (Montana) reservation, and the bulls from the Goodnight herd, at Goodnight, Texas, on the Colorado river.

The ranch is now a show-place

MALNUTRITION MAY COME FROM NAGGING PARENTS

Malnutrition among children is not always caused from incorrect diet, according to a pamphlet, "The Campaign Against Malnutrition," prepared by the advisory committee on foods and nutrition of the National Child Health council, in operation with the United States Public Health service. A copy of the booklet has been received by the American Child Health association.

Malnutrition may be caused by over-fatigue, faulty health habits and in many cases by conditions in the home which are beyond the control of the children. It has been found, the book says, that fear of punishment and constant nagging and scolding have caused failure to gain in weight. General community conditions, sanitary conditions, which may contribute to malnutrition are given as follows: Housing conditions; sanitary conditions in school buildings, atmospheric contamination by smoke or other substances, unavailability of pure water, lack of facilities and opportunity for play and recreation, employment of women and children in industry, and overwork at home. Regarding these the pamphlet says, "All of these things should be considered not merely because of their effect on nutrition, but because of their serious bearing on the health of the entire community."

"Some of the agencies that should interest themselves in improving conditions as they affect malnutrition are private health organizations, local health departments, boards of education, chambers of commerce, consumers' leagues, women's clubs, citizen's associations and housing commissions. Such bodies as the United States bureau of markets, and state departments of agriculture may often be of assistance also."

PROTEST FALSE TAX STATEMENT

MONTAGUE, Siskiyou Co., Cal., July 10.—Siskiyou county farmers instead of being 43 per cent delinquent in their taxes, as was asserted in published accounts of the June 8 session of the League of the Southwest at Santa Barbara, are only slightly over 1 per cent delinquent, it was revealed at a mass meeting of farmers here.

The statement of the greater tax delinquency was credited in the published accounts to Walter Woshlike, editor of the Sunset magazine, but Woshlike, it was reported at the meeting here, had explained to county officials that the figures were not used in his address, but were part of a manuscript which was turned over to a Santa Barbara newspaper.

The reference to the 43 per cent tax delinquency had been stricken from the copy, Woshlike said, but nevertheless it had gained circulation. Siskiyou farmers claim to have the lowest percentage of delinquency of any county of California.

When a lazy man eats three times a day at the expense of others he calls it a day's work.

OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER

Wonderful strides in medical science have been made in the last hundred years but apparently there is much yet to learn. When the grandfathers of us old-timers were all drug doctors and blood-letters then, religiously believed that a patient with fever must not drink any cold water, for that would certainly cause death in a few hours. My grandfather, when in his late teens, was very ill of fever and he constantly craved and begged for a drink of cool water. His mother pitied him and tearfully begged the doctor to let him have one small drink, for surely that could not hurt him. But the medical man frowningly refused, saying it was the worst thing possible. In the kitchen was a bucketful of water just brought in from the old well and how delicious a drink of that life-giving fluid would be to the fever-tossed victim, he thought. Through the door of his sick room he could see the bucket and he pictured himself standing, as he had so often done, at the box set about the well, peering down into its cool depths, as he prepared to lower the bucket to draw from the "northwest corner" the brim-ming load of sparkling water. The doctor had gone and his mother was away out in the barn lot feeding the chickens. Finally, grown desperate with the burning thirst that assailed him, he resolved to have a drink if it killed him. So, with many a groan, he got out of bed and crawled slowly, inch by inch, across the floor until he reached the bucket of water, in which was a generous-sized dipper. He managed, by exerting all his feeble strength, to reach the dipper and bring it, full of delicious cool water, to his lips. He drank long and deeply, then slowly crawled back to bed and soon fell into a profound sleep. When he awoke the next morning, for his mother knew enough not to arouse him when he was sleeping so peacefully, he was in a profuse perspiration and the fever had almost left him. Not until he had fully recovered and was at work again, did he tell of his death-defying act and all looked upon it as a miracle that he had not paid with his life for that bold defiance of medical practice. But even in that early day, when homeopaths, eclectics, osteopaths and chiropractors were not dreamed of, the revolt against deluging the system with drugs and yet more drugs for every ailment, had begun. Charles Reade, a famous English novelist, in at least three of his books, "Hard Cash," "Never Too Late to Mend," and "A Simpleton," boldly condemned the practice and advocated nature methods. Dr. Sampson in the book first mentioned, Dr. Guisou in the second and Dr. Staines in the third, proved most successful in combating the physicians who did nothing but dose with drugs. All of these books picture life in the middle of the last century.

If there are any Glendale old-timers who lived in western Indiana or eastern Illinois, in the region around Terre Haute, they will doubtless remember the reign of terror which prevailed for a week or more, about 45 years ago, when Ernest Whitehouse was at large. Whitehouse was a young man in his early twenties who had fallen into evil ways and committed a robbery, for which he was arrested. While Sheriff John Cleary was taking him to jail, Whitehouse, who had managed to conceal a revolver about his person, suddenly drew it and robbing the sheriff of his revolver, Cleary was at first thought to be fatally wounded and had Whitehouse been captured at once, he undoubtedly would have been lynched. He thought he had killed his victim and swore he would not be taken alive. He made his way down along the Wabash river, on the Indiana side, about 25 miles, then crossed over, in a stolen boat, to York, Illinois. He had been seen crossing the river, and several men, armed to the teeth, set out in pursuit of him. Among these was Doctor Ayers, a very quarrelsome, overbearing man of about 60, whom few could get along with, and he swore he would capture the murderer and claim the large reward offered. He managed to get on his trail and was cautiously shadowing his victim, when suddenly the latter stepped into view, with both revolvers cocked, and asked what he meant by dogging his footsteps. Ayers, shivering with fear and expecting instant death, made some stammering reply, when Whitehouse, who was not nearly so bloodthirsty as many thought, resolved to have a little fun with his pursuer, so, assuming a ferocious look, he ordered the doctor to dance for him, punctuating the order with a couple of shots which stirred up the dust at his feet. And how that poor, old, scared man did caper about, an occasional bullet at his feet making him step the faster. Finally, Whitehouse tired of the fun and ordered Ayers to look back for home, daring him to look back for an instant, even. Ayers gladly obeyed. Whitehouse was captured a few days later, and, as Cleary was found to be not seriously wounded, was jailed without any hostile demonstration being made against him. But he certainly kept the entire region in terror for nearly two weeks. Awful tales of his ferocity and utter disregard of human life were told and believed, and it was reported, on different occasions, that he had killed or wounded his pursuers. He was finally brought to trial, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for a few years. He was a model prisoner and soon gained his freedom. He had a good mother, a beautiful and truly noble sister, who was a most capable young teacher in the Terre Haute schools, and a step-sister, who was one of the handsomest girls I ever saw. When he returned from the penitentiary, broken in health, his mother and sisters took him in and he lived a quiet, inoffensive life for

a few years, then died of consumption. I knew the family quite well, especially his own sister, and I met him at the home once. I was astonished to find that this horrible monster who had terrorized whole communities for many days was a pale, quiet, refined looking young man, polite and courteous, but speaking very seldom.

The city of Terre Haute, Indiana, mentioned above, has had quite an "high ground," and was given to it by French explorers who passed the future site of this thriving city in the days before the Revolutionary war on their way down the beautiful Wabash river to found Vincennes. The bold bluff, as they rounded a beautiful bend in the river, seemed so commanding an elevation on either side, that the name Tere Haute was given to it. In a later day, Fort Harrison was built on the river side, four miles north of the present city. When I first saw it, in 1875, it was a city of less than 20,000, with a rolling mill, blast furnace and big pork packing plant as industries. It grew rapidly and I think now has probably 50,000 inhabitants. For a good many years it was run by saloon keepers and gamblers, who chose its mayors and councilmen from their own ranks, so it was one of the wickedest cities in the nation. In the late eighties and early nineties I occasionally met on the streets of the city, a tall, powerfully built man, an influential politician, who was known as Dr. Roberts. He had a son growing up, Donn by name, who was the opposite of his father in physique, being short and quite slender. But he was a properly little imp and would fight at the drop of a hat. Through his father's political influence he became a city contractor and made quite a bit of money, of course. He was boss of his own gangs of men at first and could not be bluffed by the biggest and surliest of them. One day a husky giant whom he had cursed most viciously, started toward him with big fists swinging, but Donn grabbed up a shovel and knocked him flat. Soon he became one of the corrupt political gang and was elected mayor. But he and his pet councilmen became too bold in their plundering schemes and the long-abused taxpayers finally appealed to the federal courts after they had found, after many vain attempts, that the local courts would do nothing in their favor because the political gang owned them. Nearly all of the city officials were convicted of stealing public funds and of other crimes. Donn and many of his pals were sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, to expiate their crimes. All served their sentences and returned home several years ago, and I wouldn't be greatly surprised if Donn was again elected to office some day, maybe to the mayorship, as politics are still pretty rotten in the old town.

The average American dislikes very much to be dictated to, especially in a matter which he considers strictly his own business and he is very apt to do all in his power to circumvent the insolent dictator in such a case. A striking instance of this is seen in the matter of safety razor blades. A manufacturer of razors and blades who became a multi-millionaire through selling his very clever invention at many times the cost of its production, sought to prevent the use of the blades after they had become dulled with a few shaves by having stamped on each one these legends, "Not to be sharpened," and "No honing, no stropping." But the average man who sought to reduce expenses by using a safety razor saw no reason why the blades should not be sharpened many times, just like the old razor he had discarded. So he tested it and now safety blades are sharpened by the millions despite the automatic warning stamped on them.

The famous "old masters" whose wonderful paintings are treasured in art galleries and command fabulous prices, showed marvelous talent in wielding the brush, but some of them showed woeful ignorance of their subjects. Some of the masterpieces which purport to represent the apostles show them to be old men instead of persons in the lusty vigor of young manhood. One such picture, Rembrandt's "Three Crosses," if I am not mistaken, shows Peter as an aged, white-bearded man, apparently 70 year old, when at that time he was undoubtedly in his thirties. And in the picture of "The Last Supper" De Vinci's, which I think it is, John is the only one of the disciples who is represented as a man of about the Master's age, 33 years. The others appear to be from 40 to 65 years of age. Christ carefully chose these men to "go into all the world and proclaim the gospel to every creature." Is it reasonable to suppose that He would choose old men for so arduous a task as this?

There has been wonderful progress made in dentistry in the past 40 or 50 years. When we were young, tooth pulling was done by the family doctor, in small towns and the rural districts, and filling, bridge work, crowning and plate work were unknown. We had to go to the larger cities for that. Every country doctor had a pair of forceps and the pulling of teeth was a most disagreeable job for both doctor and the patient, particularly the latter, for no anaesthetics were given, and he or she could not "grin and bear it," as the forerunners prevented. They used to say that when the doctor got his forceps clamped on a molar in a jaw, of some husky giant of a young farmer, he'd set his foot on the man's broad chest and then pull with all his might until something came. "Them were the happy days" for sure. Now the patient sinks back into a luxurious chair, has

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One Grand Clean-up of 315

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We're going to make a quick job of it with values that will make you glad you stopped in

EXTRA TROUSERS to match many suits at a small additional charge.

\$18⁷⁵

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—See Special Window Display—

\$27⁵⁰

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something squirted into his gums then calmly contemplates the ceiling while the dentist deftly removes tooth after tooth without his feeling even a twinge of pain. The good old days were mighty fine in some ways, but not in the methods of doctoring and dentistry, most certainly.

It really seems after 10 these many years, Sycamore Canyon boulevard is at last to be a real paved street, of generous width; not a combined highway, storm drain and electric railway right of way, as contemplated in the original proceedings, begun more than a decade ago, but simply a cross-town boulevard.

TO CELEBRATE HISTORY SALINAS, Calif., July 12 (United Press).—In 19 dramatic episodes an historical pageant depicting the history of Monterey county will be given in the patio of the Salinas high school as an added attraction of the 12th annual California Rodeo and Salinas Big Week, July 18-22. The pageant, "Footsteps of Four Nations," will be given the evenings of July 19 and 20.

The various episodes will be presented by various communities of the county under the direction of the Playcrafters, Salinas, Monterey, King City, Pacific Grove, Corral de Tierra, Chualar and Gonzales are among the communities taking part. The pageant is divided into periods, prehistoric, Spanish Colonial, Mexican and Coming of Americans. One of the most dramatic incidents of the play is the denunciation of the avarice of the Mexican governors of California by a priest and the uprising of Alvarado to obtain justice for Californians.

The high school patio lends itself especially well to the pageant, with the Spanish galleries looking down on the court. For the occasion a lofty tower and chime of mission bells is to be added.

PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN DANVILLE, Contra Costa county, Calif., July 11 (United Press).—Setting an enviable example to other men in other districts, Thomas Carneal has just built and presented to a school district seven miles from Danville a \$12,000 school. The entire structure was paid for by him and presented to the district without cost. The building is of modern concrete construction.

Drinking to man's health will not prolong his life.

Features of the Big Contest

FEATURES OF GREAT PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Glendale Press and Los Angeles Express Motion Picture Contest

CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL AGES AND SEXES

Winners will be given contracts for parts in Paramount Pictures.

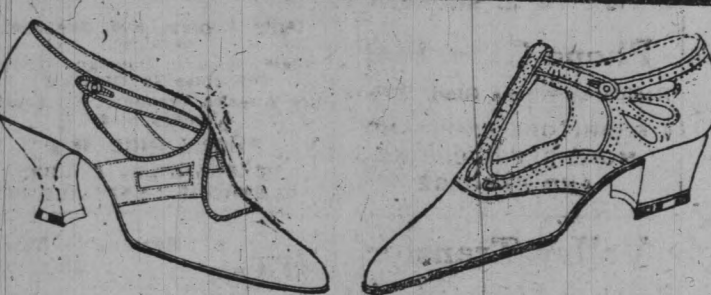
The contracts call for an engagement over a period of weeks at a substantial salary.

The contracts call for screen credit to the winners. That is, the winner of the contest will have his or her name on the screen in the picture in which they appear.

Each entrant qualifying to take part in the contest will be given a 50-foot test film for their own use, whether they are winners or not.

The winners will be backed in their screen career by substantial publicity support from the Los Angeles Express and associated suburban dailies.

A celebrated photographer will pose each contestant and supply the photographs for publicity purposes.



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See the thrilling picturization of the great San Francisco fire of 1906—the most awe-inspiring spectacle brought to the screen in a decade!

Many screen spectacles have thrilled you, but never have you seen anything like the stupendous climax of this powerful story of love and spectacular thrill. Think of it—a whole city crumbling to dust and ruin before your eyes! And then the never-to-be-forgotten panorama of a city in flames, with its citizens running before the fire demon in terror! Yet your eyes and heart will be focused upon the beautiful romance between Willie Dilling, erstwhile crook, and his beloved—because even in the apex of this tremendous moment of ruin their destiny is the all-absorbing element to all who view it!

Also Round 1 of
"FIGHTING BLOOD"

H. C. Witwer's marvelous series—stories that portray the fire and vigor of youthful romance combined with the exciting struggles of manhood—stories that will make you laugh and then tug at your heart—stories with such a human quality as to have made a gigantic hit with Collier's millions of readers. Positively not a serial (the T. D. & L. does not present that sort of entertainment), but the same short dramas that are meeting with such huge success at Grauman's Metropolitan.

DIRECTION. TURNER. DANNEN & LANGLEY.
AND WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

**PERSHING AND GOURAUD
TO LEAD NOTED DIVISION**

[By Associated Press]

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—Soldiers who in many instances have not met since their last engagement on the battle front in Europe are expected to attend the fifth annual convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans' association, here July 12, 14 and 15. General John J. Pershing, chief of staff, United States army, and General Henri Gouraud, of the French army, will be special guests of honor.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. (United Press).—William L. McCarthy, president of the Coast League, admits he is the utter quittance of superstitions. Black cats—horrible; salt on the table—terrible, etc. But walking under a ladder—that's a different thing.

"I don't do that just from force of habit," says McCarthy. It's a fine safe habit, but he ascribes some of the credit for his recent court battle victory over Seattle to keeping all jinxes happy.



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Come early and get first choice, as there is only a limited supply.

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SEEN THE SEARCHLIGHT?**

**HOW TO PUT OVER
YOUR OWN FACE**

Many Women Refuse to
Try, Says Fashion
Editor of New York

By FREDDA HOYT
Fashion Editor of the United Press
(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 13.—Many women are like the little freckled-faced, red-haired lad who refused to wash his face and brush his hair because nature had made such a mess of him that it was no use trying.

Women should never be content to place themselves on the "as is" counter! The woman who is content with what nature gave her is indeed vain. There isn't a woman living who can not improve upon nature if she wishes. Be she as drab as the proverbial church mouse, she can make herself attractive by wearing colors which bring out her best points and conceal her worst points.

Many women depend upon makeup to put over their otherwise colorless personalities. Others who do not believe in the use of makeup try to develop charming personalities. Neither of these two rules is entirely satisfactory, as too often rouge and lipstick cheapen without beautifying and the person who is continually trying to be "sweet" becomes tiresome.

If one has eyes of no particular color, hair that is of no decided shade and a colorless complexion one must depend upon colorful clothes to bring out their personalities. Let the vivid person wear the drab shades. Colorless persons are usually prettier in pastel shades than in vivid ones. The pale, ashy blond, for instance, is always lovely in pale green, shell pink or orchid.

Many people believe that all blondes can wear black, but this is a mistake, for many blondes look decidedly faded in black as it gives pallor to the face and seems to accentuate lines. Golden blondes with vivid coloring and dark haired women with ivory complexions wear black well. Sallow skinned persons should beware of black or white, or the combination of these two.

It is impossible to say that all blondes can wear one color and all brunettes another, for there are as many varieties of blondes and brunettes as there are pickles. If the pale blonde wore pastel shades, the medium blonde wore medium shades and the brunette wore vivid shades, they would be following a pretty safe rule. For instance, an ash-blond can wear pink; a medium blonde can wear rose and a brunette can wear flame.

Auburn haired women are at their best in deep blues, reddish browns, black and white. There is a theory that all redheaded women look well in green but if the hair is too red one is apt to have a "port and starboard" effect as the contrast between red and green is too distinct. Hair that is slightly auburn, however, can stand certain bottle-greens and bluish greens nicely.

Gray-haired women should avoid gold or yellow tones as they give the hair a coppery look. Platinum,

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Good morning, generous World of mine,
Your sky is so fair and blue,
And over the garden is rare sunshine,
And everything's bright and new.
The joys of you are many and fine,
And the troubles I have are few,
So now I ask you, World of mine,
What can I do for you?

You've laid me down such a rug of grass,
And you've dotted the world with flowers;
You've given me song from the birds that pass,
And freshened the air with showery showers;
And the breezes from somewhere blow for me,
And the roses are wet with dew,
And my heart is glad as my will is free,
So what can I do for you?

So much I have you have given me,
Odors so rare and sweet,
A spicy shrub and a spreading tree,
And the cool turf for my feet;
Bees for honey and birds for song,
And violets with the blue.
Of the cloudless sky, and a day full long,
So what can I do for you?

Bid me not idle along the way
Or take what thou givest me
Of beauty and fragrance and joy and play
Without any gift to thee.
Lift up this spirit and soul of mine
And make it as fine and true
As the light and color and beauty of thine,
So what can I do for you?



**LOCAL DISCONTENT
LESSENS STEADILY
IN SOVIET RUSSIA**

[By Associated Press]

MOSCOW July 12.—Few and perhaps unimportant as they are, just enough counter-revolutionary acts and plots have been revealed in Soviet Russia in the last few months to indicate that, on the one hand, all opposition to the Bolshevik regime has not died down and, on the other, that the communist government may be justified, from its standpoint, in maintaining semi-martial law in some districts.

Americans and other foreigners who spend a few weeks or months in Russia and find everything moving forward apparently smoothly under the communist dictatorship, sometimes go home and report that everybody is contented with the present state of affairs. This seems true in Moscow and other central Russian cities, but a careful day-by-day perusal of the official newspapers shows that every now and then a plot pops up, and that an undercurrent of opposition, weak but persistent, is running beneath the surface in many provinces.

Some men boast that they can't be fooled twice in the same way—but there are lots of other ways.

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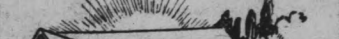
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